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'It's a wonderful evening and a worthwhile cause' Cotillion continues community contributions

*Antioch Mental Health Association
has been building lives for area students since 1966*

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The lasting impact of the lives of Antioch's Louise and Edmund Vos will become visible, once again, at the Antioch Mental Health Association's annual Cotillion, Saturday, May 29 at Geneva National Golf Club in Lake Geneva, Wis.

The association sponsors its annual dinner dance that evening with cocktails at 6 and dinner at 7 p.m.

At the cotillion, the association also will announce their financial support and awards for organizations, schools, and individuals in Lake County to help improve special education programs.

The cotillion is an Antioch community tradition that began in 1966, according to Doris Veith, President of the Antioch Mental Health Association. "Louise Vos started it," she said.

The dinner and dance is an elegant, dressed-up evening with Franz Bentler and the Royal Strings Orchestra providing music during the meal. First National Bank—Employee Owned provides the hors d'oeuvres. State Bank of The Lakes donates the dinner wine.

"It's a very nice evening, wonderful music, for \$50 a person," said Luisa Andrae, of Elm Grove,

Wis., daughter of Louise Vos. "Mr. and Mrs. Ron (and Carol) Anderson donate the music."

Vos also started The Thrift Shop, at 921 Main Street, the year after the

cotillion. "The store's been (open) there ever since," said Veith.

"We have 35 volunteers who sell

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President Doris Veith, right, of the Antioch Mental Health Association, and Treasurer Eleanore Holmen, help manage The Thrift Shop, 921 Main Street, in Antioch, with 35 volunteers. The shop raises funds for the association. Some donations help special education students in area schools. On the evening of May 29, the association will host its annual Cotillion dinner dance at Geneva National Golf Course in Lake Geneva, Wis.—Photo by Kenneth Patchen

Dart players throw funds to water rescue crew

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Chain of Lakes Dart Association members will donate \$1,000 to the Antioch Dive and Rescue Team at their Friday, May 14 banquet at the Tower Room.

The funds to be donated have been accumulated during the past year of dart competitions. "This year we voted to donate the money to Antioch Dive and Rescue Squad," she said.

"This is our annual banquet," said member Paula Birren. "It's a small league. We're not-for-profit."

Every year the group donates money to a local group.

"We're having a buffet," she said. "The Tower Room sets it up really nice and the food is wonderful."

The Tower Room is at the Antioch Bowling Lanes.

"This is the one night we go and just have fun and dance instead," she said.

The five dozen members in this steel dart league compete against other teams during the year. "It's all local bars in the Antioch area," Birren said.

Bars at which they play include Port of Blarney, Christi's Tavern and Grill, Sand Bar Boat and Motor Repair, Loon Lake Inn, Kempf's Resort, and Deep End.

"There are nine teams in the league."

This is not the first time the league has made a donation to an area organization. "Last year we had a dart tournament and half the money went for prizes and half for A Safe Place," she said.

Officers of the league are Brad Horvath, president, John Drinkwine, vice-president, and Frances Drinkwine, treasurer.

Students learn what happens after fatal crash

*Pre-prom event teaches realities
of drinking and driving*

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

In the dark high school auditorium, with virtually every seat filled, police and rescue communications could be heard during the first half of the presentation.

Back-and-forth radio transmissions provided the details. Jourdan, with Emily and Jessica, causes a head-on collision with students Andy, Nikki, and Joe. Nikki is killed and her parents must be informed of the death. Jourdan is the drinking driver who has killed them with her car.

Antioch Community High School junior and senior students had an opportunity on Thursday, May 6 to learn what happens in the few hours after they are killed in a car accident.

Members of Sigma Alpha Delta, parents, and Student Assistance



Richardson:
"It only takes about seven words to tell the whole story: Drinking and driving; dead on arrival; buried."

Program counselors presented a dramatization of an accident caused by a drunk driver.

Sigma Alpha Delta, SAD, is an organization of Students Against Drugs and Alcohol.

"We're just trying to get the message across that you shouldn't use drugs and alcohol," said Jenna Blasko, 18, a senior student member.

Lake Villa, Antioch and Lindenhurst fire, police, and rescue officials were the

primary focus of the staged accident scene on Route 173 near McMillan Road. Coordinator of the multi-agency event was Chris Lindenhurst of the Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District. Originally scheduled for the football field, the event was

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ACHS responds to safety concerns

*Sophomore charged with disorderly
conduct; matter resolved.*

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School officials responded to local concern about the April 20 Columbine High School student and faculty killings.

District Superintendent Dr. Dennis Hockney and Principal Dr. James Love sent a statement about school safety on Monday, April 26 to parents and guardians of students in the May-June edition of "Headlines," a school administration newsletter. It is published for parents and residents of Lake Villa, Antioch, and Lindenhurst.

In a second matter, school officials met with parents of a student at the school who was reported to have made verbal and written statements that scared another student about his personal safety.

In "Headlines," Hockney and Love told all school parents that they wanted to disclose security measures taken daily at the school to assure a safe learning and working environment.

"The most recent measures taken at ACHS was the installation of a closed circuit TV system to monitor activity throughout the building. This system was installed to provide extra eyes to the security personnel who circulate throughout the building during the school day," according to the statement sent to parents.

Faculty members presently provide supervision at various places in the building and during school lunch periods.

The school has a policy to bring together administrative officials, deans, and other professionals, including the Antioch Police Department, when necessary to evaluate incidents and take appropriate action.

"We, like you, are concerned about the violence in our school and, therefore, we continue to re-evaluate the security measures at Antioch Community High School," Hockney and Love stated. "We want your child and our faculty and staff to be safe while at ACHS."

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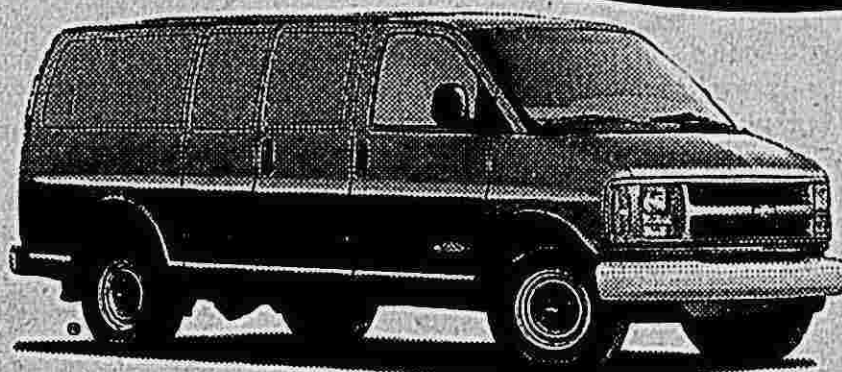
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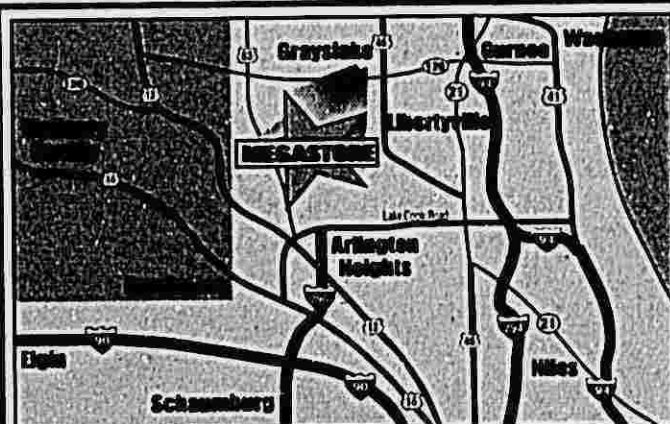
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COTILLION: Raises funds to aid area students

the merchandise," she said. "It is all donated by the good people of Antioch and vicinity."

Volunteers sort through the donated items and display them in the store, decorate and arrange the windows with new acquisitions. The store is open for sales from 9 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Thursdays.

The Thrift Shop is the day-to-day fund raising activity of the Antioch Mental Health Association. The Cotillion is the annual event to recognize community support, raise additional funds, and make contributions. The first cotillion raised \$1,500.

"(Now) we give away approximately \$35,000 every year," Veith said.

Louise Vos was an active community leader. She was president of the Antioch Woman's Club from 1937 to 1939. Eventually, it was members of the club who worked with her to establish the Antioch Mental Health Association.

"She absolutely lived for The Thrift Shop, the cotillion, the work that they did," said daughter Luisa Andrae. "This was one thing that my mother loved."

Her parents also loved Antioch. Edmund Vos, owner of Antioch Lumber and Coal was a charter member of the Antioch Lions Club and one of its presidents. He was active at St. Peter Church. Louise Vos, in addition to the woman's club, served on the board of the Antioch Township Library for 30 years. The library too was established by members of the Antioch Woman's Club.

Today board members and volunteers keep the Antioch Mental Health Association a vital and active source of support for special education programs and children in the Antioch area and Lake County.

"The largest portion of our donations go to the special education departments at Antioch Community High School, District 34, Emmons, and Grass Lake School," Veith said. "We also donate to the Northpointe Achievement Center in Zion."

Agencies such as the Kiley Center, The Northern Illinois Council on Alcohol and Substance Abuse, and A Safe Place also receive their support.

The special education department at the Antioch Public Library District is another resource for area

parents, children, and adults. "They have games for special education students," Veith said. There are other educational and entertainment media the students can use at the library.

"They help in a lot of areas," said Clarence Williams, Director of the Special Education Office at Antioch Community High School. "That's why I call them 'secret miracle workers.'"

Williams is aware of the impact of the Antioch Mental Health Association on the lives of more than 150 students at the high school.

How important is it?

"I would say on a scale of one to 10, it's about an eleven," he said. "They are really, truly valuable to us."

The Antioch Mental Health Association helped ACHS purchase FM Units to improve student hearing in the classroom. "It augments communication between teacher and student," Williams said.

"They've helped students who have difficulty speaking," he said. Blackhawk Units help students communicate with people not accustomed to their speech patterns, sounds, or style.

"They've helped students who are visually impaired," Williams said. This includes purchase of special projection and video equipment.

Technology provides many opportunities to improve communication and learning within the entire spectrum of special education concerns: vision, hearing, physical, as well as learning disabilities. The association has helped to purchase computer and printing equipment to benefit students.

Williams said that with the exception of interested parents and volunteers, the Antioch Mental Health Association is the only group providing this type of support for students.

"It's a wonderful evening and a worthwhile cause," said Williams of the dinner dance.

Tickets for the cotillion are available from the directors of the association. Edna Barr is the chair for the committee that organizes the cotillion. Veith also has tickets.

Andrae serves as secretary and Eleanore Holmen is treasurer of the association. Other directors from whom tickets may be purchased include JoAnn Osmond, Wilma Gibbs, Lorraine Toton, and Dennis Johnson.

ACHS: Ensures safety

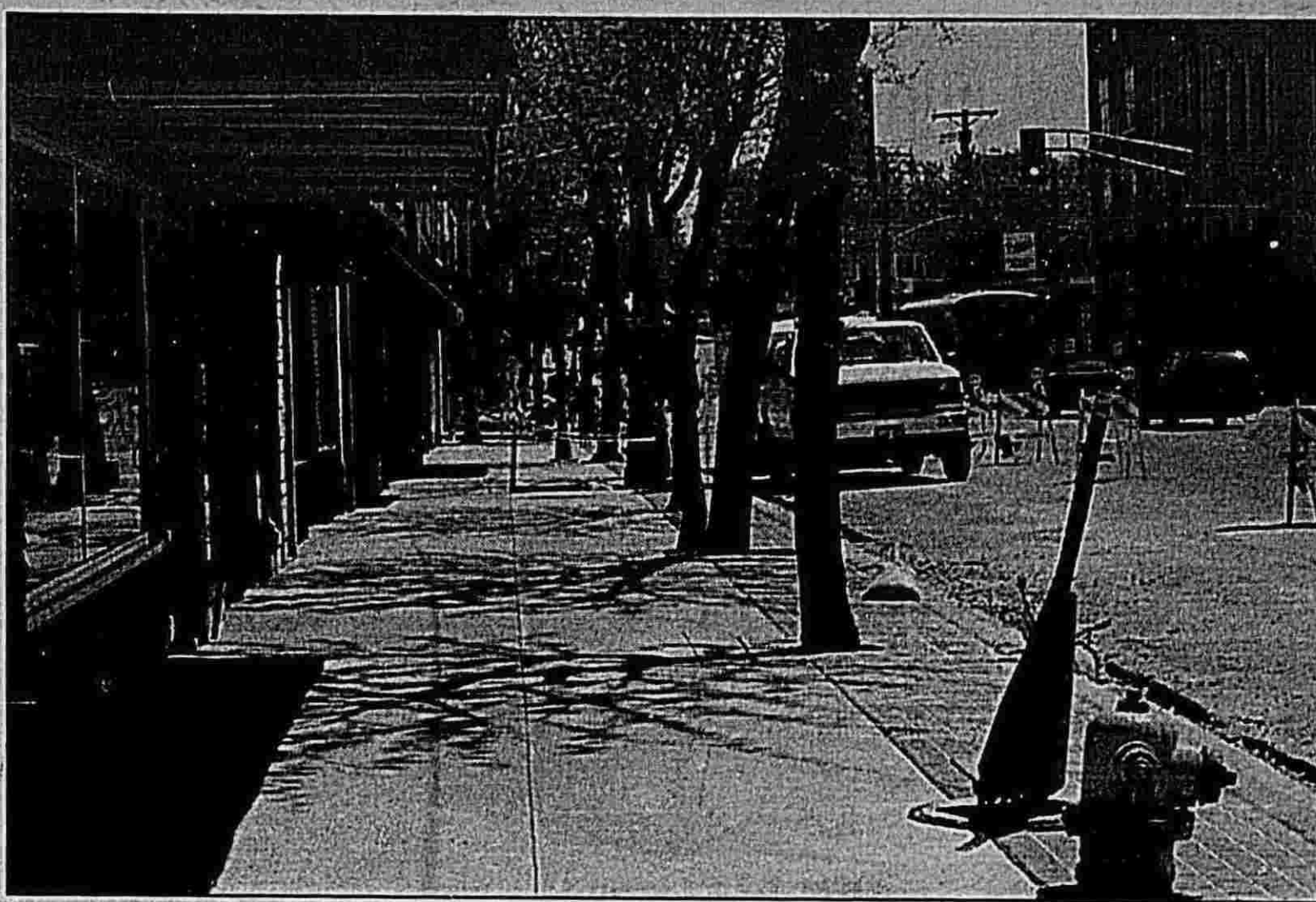
Columbine High School tragedy, an ACHS sophomore student, 15, was charged with disorderly conduct on or about Friday, April 23 for written and verbal statements allegedly directed against another student.

This week, in a joint statement, the school district and the parents of the student stated that they have resolved the dispute amicably.

"Neither the (family) nor the

school admit or acknowledge any errors, mistakes or misconduct on any individual's part. Both the (family) and the school do acknowledge that the events of the past two weeks are an unfortunate episode that must be put behind them."

The student was reported to be a top academic performer in his class, according to other area newspapers. Both faculty and school counselors have spoken well of him.



Under construction

The new sidewalk is almost completed on the east side of Main Street in downtown Antioch and workers are beginning to restore the west side.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

CAN Raffle to enrich seven winners

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The annual Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry-CAN raffle is underway with better than usual chances for people to walk away a \$5,000 winner.

Or, one of five \$200 winners.

For those who want to win something early, there is a second raffle, an early-bird drawing, for people who buy CAN Raffle tickets by Tuesday, May 18.

To taste what it is like to be a winner, raffle participants can show up at Taste of Antioch on Saturday, July 24 when winning tickets will be pulled during the evening's entertainment.

"We're going to have seven big winners that night," said Chamber President Barbara Porch. "It's an evening of big give-aways."

"This has been going on for seven years."

The CAN Raffle has 130 tickets that are sold for \$100 apiece. People or groups can purchase a ticket and split their winnings with one another.

To encourage people to buy tickets early, the early bird raffle is held to pick a winner from among those people and groups who buy tickets by May 18.

The winner for the early bird raffle will be pulled on Thursday, May 27 at a Chamber of Commerce Mixer at Java Gardens, 881 Main Street, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The early bird

prize is \$500 worth of Chamber of Commerce Gift Certificates.

CAN Raffle winners at Taste of Antioch will be joined by a second give-away associated with a promotion sponsored by downtown and community merchants. During downtown sidewalk improvements, merchants have sponsored weekly in-store raffles that build to a grand raffle at the end of construction. The winner of the grand raffle also will be selected July 24 at Taste of Antioch. That winner will receive \$1,000 worth of Chamber of Commerce Gift Certificates.

The CAN Raffle is sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Baby think-it-over seeks donations

The Family and Consumer Sciences Department at Antioch Community High School needs donations of infant carriers and car seats. They are needed for the school's "Baby-Think-It-Over" program.

After taking a parent-training program, students are given a realistic-looking, computerized baby to care for. The baby is programmed for random acts of crying and temperament changes, and requires care for 5 to, maybe, 35 minute intervals through the day.

The baby places realistic care demands on a student "parent."

Computers in the baby monitor the quality of care for such considerations as neglect, rough handling, and head support.

The program helps students make informed choices about parenting.

People with a car seat or baby carrier to donate for the program can contact Glenda Szydlowski at the high school, 395-1421, extension 272.

Members of the Antioch Community High School B.E.S.T. Competition Team Scorpion II met with the school board Thursday, May 6 to demonstrate their robot design and describe their experiences.

Team Captain Austin McElroy described their design and how they refined its development in trials.

Students are given a box of materials from which they can build a remote controlled robot to pick up balls and deposit them in a recycling container. McElroy ex-



OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

Prairie, Wisconsin. It is an opportunity to see a landscape covered with Shooting Stars. This is the time of year.

I've been told that I will be there.

Sequoit Area Music Festival, known by many as band-o-rama, is a wildly extravagant outburst of musical talent to fill your heart, mind, and ears. Conductors John Olisar, Earl Bush, Beverly Kramer, and Renee Nordling have to be some of the most incredible people working in local public education.

On Thursday, May 13, the north gymnasium of Antioch Community High School was a face-off between two stories of wall-to-wall packed bleachers of families and a 350 person band on the opposite side of the room. This is one reason why John Philip Sousa wrote "Stars and Stripes Forever." It was awesome.

Antioch Upper Grade School, Emmons School, Peter J. Palombi School, and the high school each have a band program that reflects patience, discipline, skill, talent, creativity, and teamwork in a harmonious whole. Each set of school musicians had a chance to show their talent. They also had a chance to show how they could work together with an unfamiliar conductor. These musicians know their stuff.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.

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Lakes Region Historical Society Museum Director Ainsley Wonderling talks with Dr. Al Bucar about a 1920s era phorometer used for eye examinations. The two were on hand for the dedication of the new lower level display area at the museum. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

Community historians open heart, exhibits

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Lakes Region Historical Society members hosted several dozen community residents Sunday, May 2 at ceremonies to inaugurate new exhibits on the lower level of the museum.

Entertainment, old fashion clothing, refreshments, and brand new exhibits of old artifacts filled the afternoon event.

"It's absolutely remarkable the transformation that has gone on in this building," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug after the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

She recalled when the building was empty in the 1980s.

"I look at you as the heart of our efforts to keep the history of the village alive," said Shineflug.

Society President Bob Lindblad described their effort to use the lower level of the museum for displays. He

noted the efforts of members, contractors, and thanked people for beneficial donations and financial assistance from community residents.

Lindblad spoke of the year-long efforts of member Earl Beese to improve the use of the lower level and to build the exhibits. "We can't express enough what he has done for this museum," Lindblad said.

The lower level display area features eight new exhibits of winter and summer harvests, offices for local professional and personal services, The Antioch News, and local merchants. A display of a blacksmith shop still is being prepared.

The Antioch News office display features a large photograph of John Horan at a printing press, a printing press, drawers of type, an old typewriter, and old issues of the newspaper. The window allows people to read a copy of The Antioch Weekly News dated Sept. 21, 1888. It was published by J. J. Burke.

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FATAL: Event shows reality

moved to the auditorium because of threatening rains.

Student Jourdan Phillips, 16, a junior, portrays a drunk driver who is administered field sobriety tests by Antioch Police Officer John Laskowski. There are five tests used by police officers in the field to determine a driver's degree of drinking.

The driver portrayed by Phillips flunks all field tests as rescue officials place one dead student, portrayed by Nikki Krupa, in a body bag, her lemon-yellow prom dress soaked with blood and her face and shoulders covered with bruises. A second dead student victim, Emily Sobczak, 17, a junior, also is carried off in a body bag by rescue squad members.

"What you've just seen might seem like the end," said Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson. She walked out of the darkness to the front of the stage.

"But, it's just the beginning."

Richardson talks about what she will do as County Coroner after a person is killed in a vehicle collision. The stage behind her has a small living room scene. A table lamp is lit next to parent Paul Krupa who is

reading on the couch. He invites Richardson into the house at her knock. He goes to wake his wife.

Richardson sits next to Paul and Nancy Krupa to tell them, "Mr. and Mrs. Krupa, there was a crash tonight."

To a somewhat quiet audience of seniors, and then to a second one of juniors, Coroner Richardson related stories about her encounters during the past two decades with parents whose teenagers were killed.

She talks to parents who remember how wonderful their child was and the hopes and dreams they had for the child.

Told that his child was dead, one father Richardson talked to walked to a wall and punched his fist through the paneling. Eventually, he turned to her.

"Barbara, come here. I want to introduce you to my son. This was my son's life," he said. He showed Richardson the photographs, the trophies, the awards, the symbols his son left behind.

Another father said, "Now my son will never know how much I love him. I never told him."

"There is somebody out there you mean the whole wide world to," she said.

"You can't imagine how special you are."

Richardson then told students of the work of her office and the classification of the dead body at the coroner's office.

"It only takes about seven words to tell the whole story: drinking and driving; dead on arrival; buried."

"I never want to meet your folks," Richardson said.

"Not at night."

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St. Ignatius raises funds with bike-a-thon, Saturday

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Friends, parishioners, Golden retrievers, and priests hit the Antioch Community High School athletic fields for their annual Bike-a-thon tomorrow, Saturday, May 15 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"There are about 40 or 50 people," said Father Vincent Eckholm, of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church of Antioch.

Erika and Alex, Golden Retrievers, will also contribute their share of walking for the church's annual fund-raising event. This will be the second year of Alex's participation.

"We usually have some refreshments," Eckholm said. "The First National Bank— Employee Owned gave us the loan of the pop-corn machine."

"They purchased the T-shirts the riders wear," he said. The community bank also has provided T-shirts for many previous bike-a-thons.

Bicycle riders wear shirts to commemorate the event.

"People have pledges from family, colleagues at work, neighbors, and parishioners," he said.

Eckholm said that the event is a fun day and people are welcome to attend, watch, cheer on riders, and have some pop-corn.



Ready to grow

Northern Illinois Conservation Club members Rita Stecher, John Stecher, president, and Tom Pienka sort trees for distribution at the club's Antioch headquarters Saturday morning.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Charged with DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped Heidi L. Pretzer, 29, of Fox Lake, on Tuesday, May 4 at 11:33 p.m. traveling on Route 83 north of Route 173 in a 1998 green Chevrolet Tracker. She was charged with a traffic violation and DUI. Pretzer was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, June 1 at 9 a.m.

Cannabis possession

Antioch Police Officers stopped Jesus Ortiz, 21, of Waukegan, on Wednesday, May 5 at 3:50 a.m. traveling west bound on Maplewood Drive near Oakwood Drive in a brown 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass. He was charged with disobeying a traffic control device, failure to signal when required, driving on a suspended driver's license, and possession of cannabis. Ortiz was released on bond pending a court date of Wednesday, June 9 at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake.

DUI, cannabis

Antioch Police Officers stopped John T. Clark, 21, of Genoa City, Wis., on Sunday, May 9 at 2:10 a.m. in a restaurant parking lot in the 1100 block of Main Street in a red 1997 Hyundai. He was charged with DUI and possession of cannabis. The officers also provided assistance to the Antioch Rescue Squad. He was released on bond pending a court

date of Tuesday, June 1 at 9 a.m.

Charged with DUI

Lindenhurst Police stopped Jeremy R. Zelewsky, 26, of Gurnee, on Monday, May 10 at 12:58 a.m. at Grand Ave. and Munn Rd. for swerving and speeding. Officers clocked Zelewsky going 58 m.p.h. in a 45 m.p.h. zone.

Zelewsky has been charged with DUI, with a BAC of .14, improper lane usage, and speeding. A court date of May 25 has been set in Waukegan.

Pageant applications due, today

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Applications of participants in the Miss and Little Miss Antioch Pageant must be submitted by 5 p.m. today, Friday, May 14 at the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department, 874 Main Street.

The pageants will take place Saturday, June 12 at the Antioch Upper Grade School.

Official portraits of the present

community queens have been presented to the Village of Antioch by Barry P. Dowe Photography, of Lake Villa. Mayor Marilyn Shineflug accepted the portraits from Miss Antioch Laura Harvey and Little Miss Antioch Keeley Thode.

Barry Dowe Photography and Bob's Frame Shop, of Lindenhurst, each contributed the professionally taken and framed portraits which will be hung on the wall of the village council chambers.

Applicants for the 1999 Little Miss Pageant must be at least 6 years old and will not reach her ninth birthday before Sunday, Aug. 1, 1999.

Applicants for the 1999 Miss Antioch pageant must be at least 16 and will not be 22 years old before Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000.

Further information is available from Parks and Recreation Department Director Laurie Stahl at 395-2160.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH will be flushing hydrants between April 12 and May 15, 1999. Flushing will occur between the hours of Midnight and 5:00 A.M. Monday thru Friday. Signs will be posted in each area before flushing begins. It is advised that no laundry be done between these hours when flushing occurs.

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Hiking Hawaii

by JIM WARREN,
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

A common misconception is Hawaii has little to offer other than beautiful beaches. While the Hawaiian Islands are home to some of the most spectacular beaches in the world, it is the interior of the islands that keep me coming back. And what better way to explore the unique character of each island than by hiking?

Ancient trails will lead you along the sea through lush tropical rainforests past waterfalls, across miles of recent black lava flows, through a still steaming crater, all the way to a frozen (yes, like in ice!) lake 10,000 feet above the sea.

Actually, some of the things Hawaii doesn't have makes hiking in Hawaii attractive.

You will find no snakes, no bears and no poison oak on any of the Hawaiian Islands.

Nature itself, though, may be the strongest reason for caution while adventuring off the beaten path. Hawaii is home to 21 of the world's 22 climatic zones, meaning changes in weather are quick and dramatic. An ill-prepared hiker can find the nature he seeks can turn on him in a matter of minutes.

They used to tell us in Boy Scouts, be prepared. Check weather forecasts, pick up a good hiking-trail map at one of the local book stores and of course, bring water with you even on a short hike.

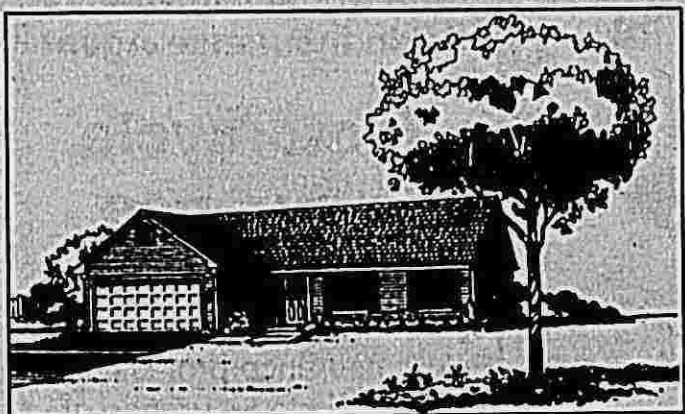
The best idea may be to join one of the many organized hikes offered by organizations such as the Sierra Club, the Hawaii Nature Center, and The Nature Conservancy, as well as several tour operators.

For instance, Ken Schmitt of "Hike Maui" offers 50 different hikes during which you'll see rare birds in a native rainforest where you can pick berries and learn about medicinal herbs. You'll be able to shower in a waterfall and shampoo your hair with awapuhi ginger. You'll have lunch at an altitude of 10,000 feet with a breathtaking view of Maui. Schmitt, who is also a teacher of natural history, charges anywhere from \$70 to \$120 per person for hikes during which you will also get a real education on Hawaiian culture.

Jan Roberts of "Adventure Spirit Hawaii" offers hikes on both the Big Island, as well as tours on Kauai. Since Roberts is a nutritionist, she emphasizes natural vegetarian foods, yoga and a spiritual connection to the natural world.

Again don't hesitate to plan your own hiking adventure. I've personally found most trails to be well marked, but always bring a trail map and be prepared for rapid weather changes.

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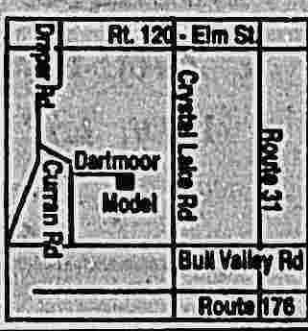
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Antioch High School Art show honors Galinis, Metzger work

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Art work by two Antioch Community High School students was selected for top recognition in the Twelfth Annual Student Art Festival sponsored by the Antioch Woman's Club.

Students from seven area schools submitted work for consideration in the show which filled the school commons.

"Friday night we had a wonderful turnout—possibly two to three hundred visitors," said Kris Murphy. She was the organizer of the woman's club sponsored event.

The opening evening featured a first view of the art work and demonstrations by students and teachers. Refreshments were available.

Selected for Best of Show was an untitled work by Antioch Community High School junior Gina Galinis, 16, of Antioch.

Selected for the Visitors Choice Award was ACHS junior Ethan Metzger, 17, of Antioch.

Galinis said, "I work in all kinds of media. I like pastels the best."

Her award-winning work was created over a three week period. "This was a school assignment," she said.

Galinis was inspired by a photograph somewhat similar to her final product. "My sister (Michelle) is a photographer. She took that picture."

Galinis added her own interpretation with colors washed across the face.

Galinis started developing her artistic skills in sixth grade art classes. "I just kept with it," she said. "I worked mainly with pencils when I started."

"In high school, they introduced new media." At that point she began to work with pastels and paint.

"I think I will probably want to use (my skills) in my career in graphic design."

Winner of the Visitors Choice Award, Ethan Metzger, also has an interest in graphic arts. He said that he might be interested to use his graphic arts skills in advertising.

"I want to be an animator," he said. He is serious about that career choice and hopes to attend universities that will move him into the animation field.

Metzger said that his winning, untitled work with color pencil was something he prepared in Advanced Studio Projects at school. "It was an assignment," he said. "We get to do what we want."

He has had a lifetime exposure to art. "My mother (Janice Snow Metzger) is an art teacher. She taught me."

In addition to color pencils, he likes to work with ink and ceramics. He prefers color pencils. "I find it most controlled. I can get the most detail out of it."

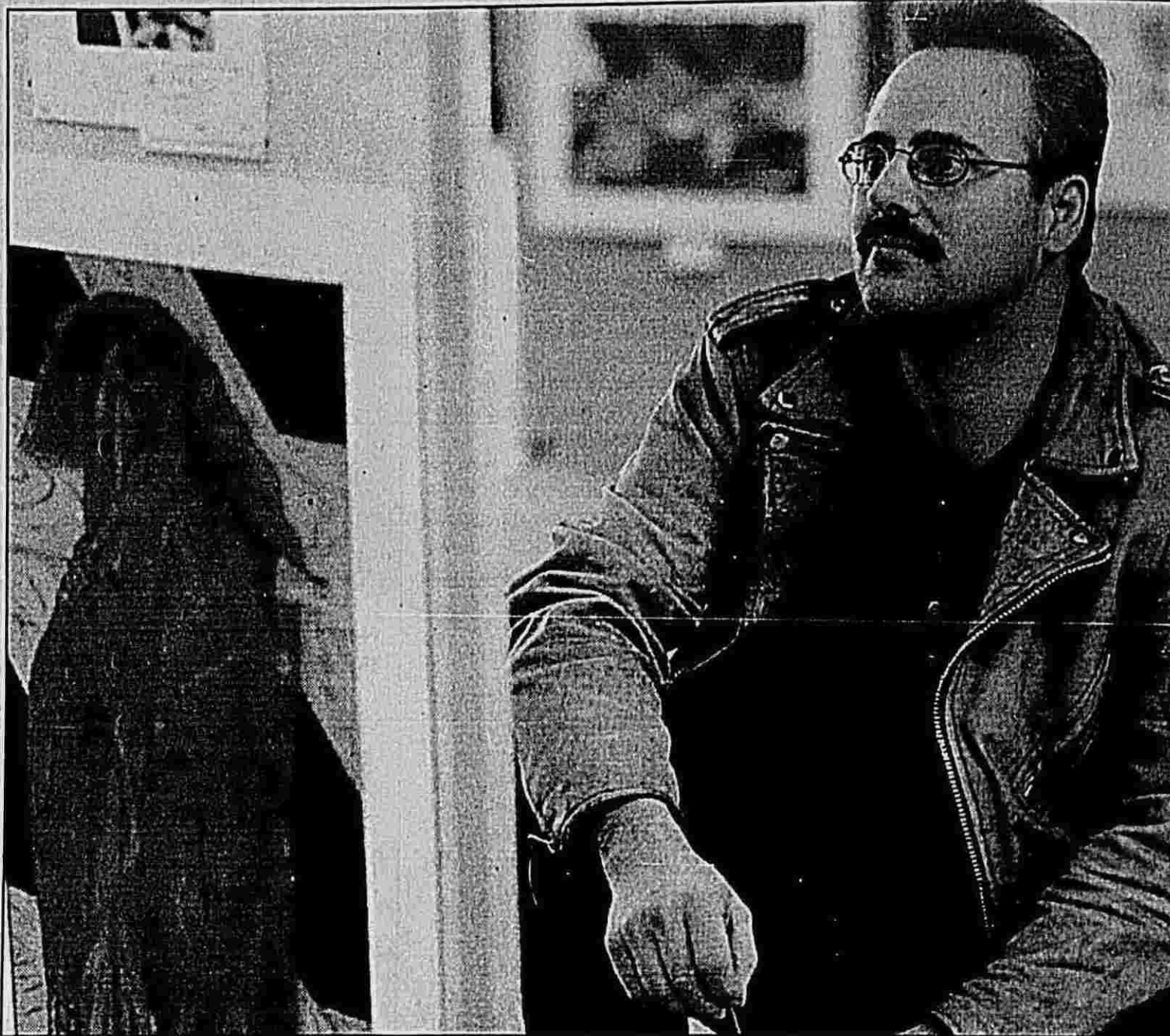
Kris Murphy said, "The judging was done Friday night after the show closed by a College of Lake County art instructor." The judge is paid by the club to evaluate the work for awards and honorary mentions at each school. Results of the judging were not released until later on Saturday so the judge's picks would not influence the public voting for the Visitors Choice Award.

"For both Best of Show and Visitors Choice, the Antioch Woman's Club gives an art camp scholarship for one week at Eastern Illinois University," said Murphy. "These art scholarships will be awarded on Honors Night at the high school."

Students receiving recognition include:

Antioch Community High School

1st-Eric Hansen
2nd-Shaun Dexheimer
Honorable mention
Beth DeRivera, Wojtek Krupk, Amanda Bristow, Eva Chewaniac, Brok Lorang, Kaitlyn Davis, Charles Miller, Leah Wegener, Ryan Burgess,



Above, Lake Villa resident Rodney Walat gets a closer look at some of the artwork on display at Antioch Community High School during the art show. The exhibit was sponsored by the Antioch Women's Club.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Ryan Guenther, Anna Chelminska, Jon Watters, Luke Haley.

Grass Lake School

1st-Charlie Davis
2nd-Kevin Knutson
Honorable mention
Billy Drudwell, Lauren Foerster, Thomas Marquardt, Jack Irvin, Missy Schram, Kara Vojak

Palombl Intermediate-Lake Villa

1st-Mike McCann
2nd-Rachael Younger
Honorable mention
Emily Mizer-Barre, Jack Clelano, Jeff Good, Gari Pandavala, Jessica Schranz, Karl Warnstedt, Kyle

Urbanik, Lisa Walat, Britni Senkiw, Beth Georgen, Amanda Rozga.

Antioch Upper Grade

1st-Amanda Wholaver
2nd-James Kubisiak
Honorable mention
Ryan Jordan, Evon Potocki, Victoria Powell, Tracy Knuth, Jenny Holtquist.

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1st-Jordan Beyer
2nd-Jenny Love
Honorable mention
Sarah Stampfl, Savana Soder, David Lacchis, Sean Trulzsch, Robby Ryan

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1st-Taylor Pechauer
2nd-Susan Roman
Honorable mention
Mike Ano, Taurus Skripkauskas, Dan Tybor, Anne McKinney, Brendan Nute, Kate Byrne, Ursula Martens

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1st-Lucifer Josts
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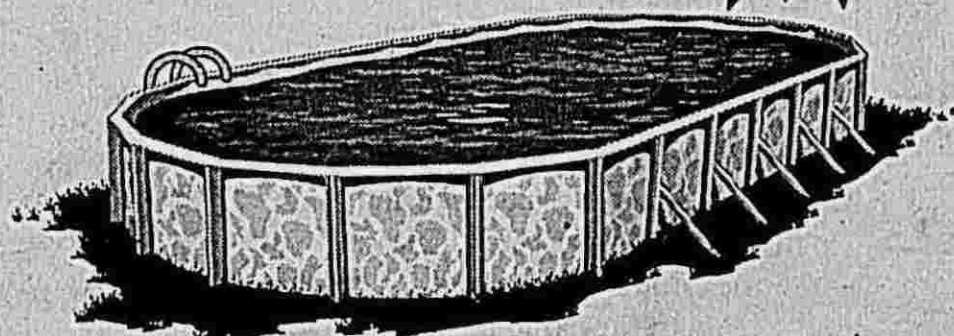
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A new house for a new millennium

New house features contemporary conveniences with traditional style

By LESLIE PIOTROWSKI
Staff Reporter

Jonathan and Kathryn Ash were looking for the ideal home—a house that would meet their needs now and far into the future, that combined traditional comforts with modern conveniences.

It is no surprise that they are now the proud owners of "The House of the New Millennium." Built by Cambridge Homes, the 3,825-square-foot home in Gurnee offers a wide variety of options, flexibility and adaptability to changing lifestyles.

The architects, Bloodgood Sharp Buster Architects & Planners, designed the house for a family consisting of two baby-boomers in their early fifties with children who live away from home or are in college, and aging parents. This description applies to the Ashes, who moved in January 18.

"Our parents will one day be living with us, so it's important that the house is handicapped accessible," said Kathryn Ash. "You can grow old here."

The first floor offers several adaptable spaces. Just to the right of the two-story foyer is a large study that can be converted into a first floor master suite with an adjacent bathroom. A cabana, separated from the house by the garage, can be used as a grandparent or in-law suite, or as guest quarters. It features a bedroom, walk-in closet and bathroom.

"When we have out-of-town guests, everyone fights over who will stay in the cabana," said Jonathan Ash.

He also said the house was designed to provide spaces for gatherings and spaces for getting away. To the left of the foyer is the quiet



Above: The exterior of the Jonathan and Kathryn Ash home in Gurnee's Timberwoods subdivision. Right: The spacious kitchen with top-notch appliances leads into the wide-open living room.—Photos by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

room. It has a formal touch, with a built-in buffet and crown molding on the ceiling. It can be used as either a living or dining room.

"It's a place for conversations or quiet time," said Jonathan.

The quiet room leads into the dramatic great room, an area that encourages togetherness. It incorporates a kitchen, breakfast nook and family room. The Ashes said they spend most of their time here.

It is Kathryn's favorite part of

the house.

"I can cook and entertain at the same time," she said.

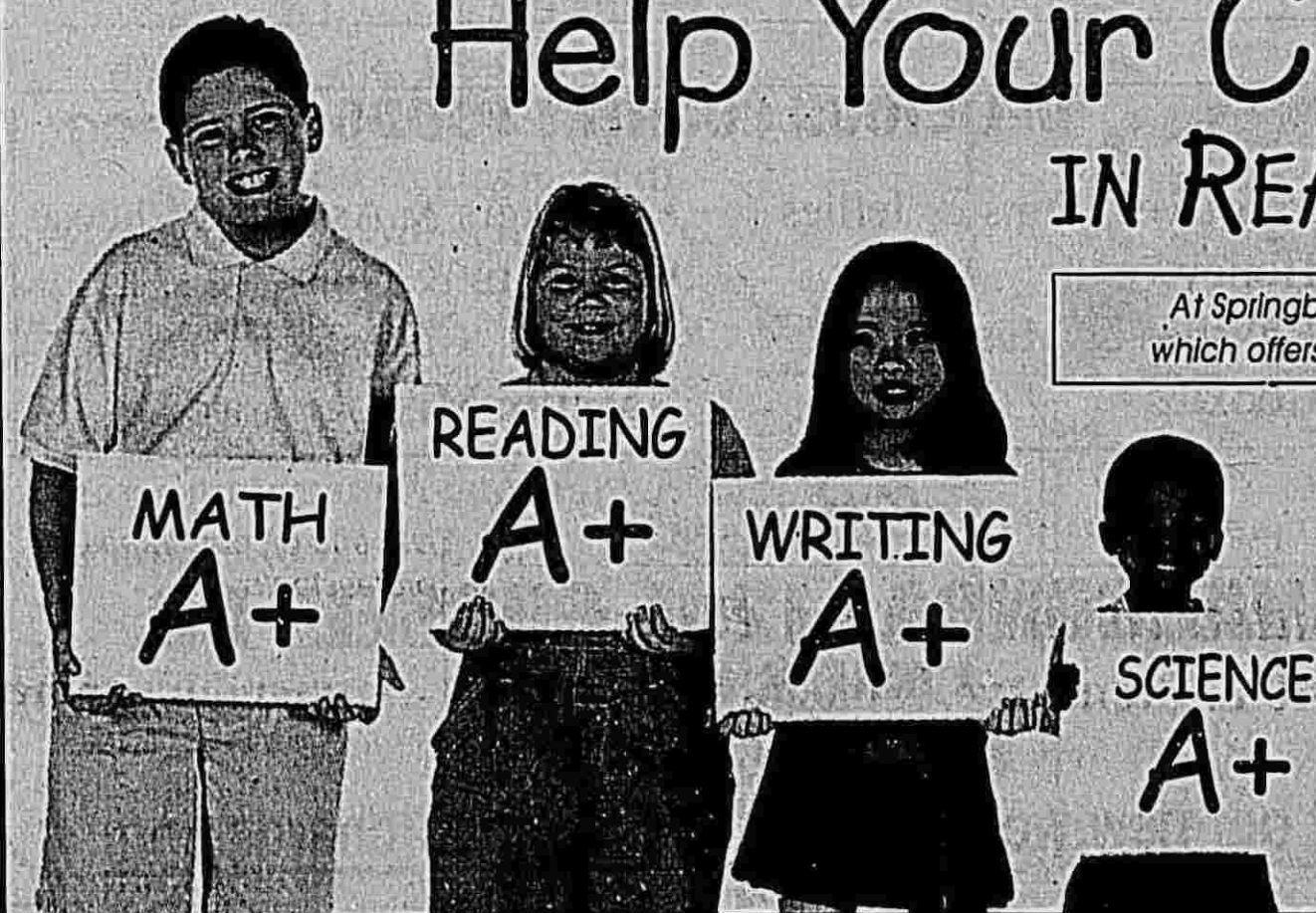
The kitchen section provides a wrap-around counter, a computer desk, a stainless steel commercial style refrigerator-freezer and top-of-the-line appliances. What makes it particularly unique is its two separate cooking areas. The main food preparation area includes a gas



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HOUSE: New home blends old values with new technology

range, double oven and microwave. The second area features a stainless steel cooktop, oven and warming shelf.

"Both of us like to cook and this way we don't bump into each other," said Kathryn.

It's easy to mistake the laundry room as another kitchen. Spacious and full of cabinets, it can double as a crafts room.

The rooms on the first floor are laden with windows. They also provide access to outdoor areas. The quiet room opens onto a wrap-around porch, doors in the breakfast and family room areas provide access to decks, and the cabana opens onto a patio.

The second floor features a master bedroom suite, three additional bedrooms and a computer loft. The suite boasts a vaulted ceiling, a fire place, and two walk-in closets, one in the bedroom and one in the master bathroom.

The loft is designed to accommodate computers, but it could be used for anything from a playroom to an additional bedroom. Kathryn currently uses it as a sewing room.

Jonathan said the bedrooms were designed on a small scale because the architects intended for families to spend most of their time together in the downstairs living areas.

"I think we're more together in this house because there's just a few

rooms downstairs," he said. "In houses where there's lots of rooms, it's easier to be apart."

He also stressed that the home has many high-tech qualities that are well-disguised. The rooms are wired

for digital coaxial and phone transmissions for television, faxes and modems. Approximately 90 music channels can be heard throughout the house. Sound control systems and insulation provide quiet and privacy.

While the interior of the house has a contemporary feel, the exterior reflects traditional values and a sense of nostalgia. It features gabled roofs, a wrap-around front

porch adorned with columns and brick, and a covered entryway. The garage is offset and angled at the back of the lot.

"It will be nice to sit on the porch in the summer," said Kathryn.

Former residents of York, Pa., the Ashes moved to Gurnee when Jonathan's company, Searle, transferred him to its Skokie facility.

Comparing York with the Chicago area, Kathryn said, "The cost of living is much higher here. We had to move much further out to get more for the buck."

The House of the New Millennium sits on a corner lot in Timberwoods, a subdivision of 120 upscale single-family homes. It was originally priced at \$479,990.



I came of age in a kinder, gentler era—the late 60s, early 70s. Just in case you're bad at math, that makes me...thirty!

Or at least that's how I choose to remember that time in my life. (It's also how I choose to remember my age!) Anyway, back then, we greeted each other in a casual but friendly manner, with two fingers raised to signify "PEACE".

Well, is it just me, or do people seem to have gotten a whole lot crankier? I suppose some might say it's because we're all too busy. No one's got time to lift up TWO fingers anymore, so they just hold up ONE finger—you can guess which one.

But I don't think being busy is a good enough excuse for the lack of polite behavior these days. It seems to be everywhere. Heck, even boxing—an ugly sport to begin with (at least since Tony Danza left it)—has gotten uglier. Today when a boxer is foolish enough to boast, "C'mon! You wanna piece of me?", his opponent is in the corner with his trainer, sharpening his teeth.

And don't get me started on shows like "Jerry Springer". I remember when (uh, oh, I think I just developed another wrinkle) in order to be on television, you had to have an entertaining skill, such as singing or dancing. Now you can be rewarded with a guest appearance on national television simply by virtue (or in this case, *not*) of the fact that you have the morals of a jackrabbit on Viagra and would be hard pressed to even spell the words "polite behavior."

But nowhere are these changes in our society more evidently on display than on the rear ends of our cars, trucks, and assorted 4-wheel drive status symbols. We have become a nation of individual advertisers, only we're not advertising a



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Not that I don't get a chuckle out of any of these bumper billboards. For instance, here are several I've seen that make me laugh:

My wife keeps complaining that I never listen to her... or something like that.

You'd be like this, too, if they dropped a house on your sister!
If all the world's a stage, I want better lighting!

This type of bumper sticker advertises only one thing: the owner of the car has a sense of humor.

A few I've seen don't seem to advertise anything—they're just strange, like this one:

Visualize whirled peas.

All I can say about that bumper sticker is that if I were a police officer, that's the first guy I'd stop to check his glove compartment for drugs.

Personally, I have never had a bumper sticker on my car.

First of all, my car is leased; and second, I like it better when people wait to hate me until AFTER they've met me. In high school, my parents didn't let me put any bumper stickers on their car, either, although I admit I had a poster on my wall from the movie "Love Story" that said, "Love Means Never Having to Say You're Sorry."

Okay, so it was a hokey poster. And as an adult, I've since discovered that no one can go through life without ever saying, "I'm sorry", especially if you're going to go into politics. But at least it was a nice thought.

"Nice" is not what I'd call some of the bumper stickers out there today, the kind that make me wish that we could return to the days when all the weirdos stayed in the woodwork where they belong. Here's an example:

How's my driving? Dial 1-800-Eat-S't

Talk about bad taste. But my personal "favorite" is the bumper sticker displayed by people who appear to be advertising that they are ignorant, violent souls, and they're raising children just like them: *My kid can beat up your honor student!*

Now there's something to be proud of, all right. It makes me want to go out and get my honor student a second pocket protector, just to be safe.

Of course, maybe those folks would display a bumper sticker like this instead, if it were available:

My kid might not graduate in the top ten percent of his class, but he's number one with us!

But I doubt it.

So, until they do, on behalf of my generation, in the spirit of peace and love and Bambi and babies and butterflies, and all that is beautiful in life and the world, I think that the following bumper sticker I spotted pretty well sums up my feelings about those nasty messages:

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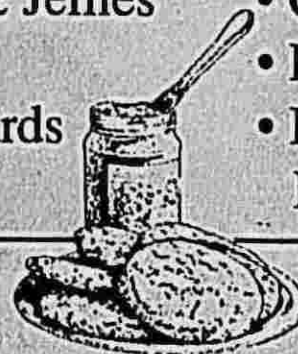
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Director Linda Hachmeister from Antioch, Musical director Randy Margison from Round Lake Park, and choreographer Alice Byrne from Lindenhurst have chosen a talented and energetic cast of teens and adults. In leading roles are Jay Aufman from Spring Grove as Albert Peterson; Christine Jones from Lindenhurst and Nikki Platt from Kenosha, WI. as Rose Alvarez; Esther Scheurer from Lindenhurst and Alexis Hachmeister from Antioch sharing the role of Kim MacAfee; Amanda Sliker from Salem, WI. and Chelsea Mortensen from Lake Villa sharing the role of Ursula.

Mary Campbell from Ingleside and Mark Badtke from Genoa City, WI. play Doris and Harry MacAfee, Kim's parents; Donna Badtke plays Mae Peterson, Luke Sandquist from McHenry and Jeff Walter from Lake Bluff share the role of Hugo Peabody, Eric Rohde from Antioch stars as Conrad Birdie.

Others in this large cast are from Winthrop Harbor, Ropund Lake, Round Lake Beach, Fox Lake, and Bristol, WI.

Reservations can be made by call 395-3055 or by coming to the box office starting May 24. Reservations can also be made by sending your choice of date and area with a check to PM&L, Box 23, Antioch before May 24. Box office hours are Monday - Thursday 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 1 1/2 hours before curtain time on show dates. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

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'1940s Radio Hour' opening in Palatine

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FESTIVAL

Chocolate festival features fireworks

Burlington, Wisconsin's Chocolate Festival will be May 14 through May 16. The Festival is in its second decade providing top-notch entertainment, a carnival and pounds of chocolate! This year Billy Ray Cyrus will be the mainstage act appearing on Saturday evening.

The fireworks show will be provided in lieu of a parade, which had been traditionally held on Sunday of the Festival.

For Billy Ray Cyrus tickets, contact Ticketmaster locations, (414) 276-4545, after April 5, contact the Chocolate Festival "hotline" (414) 763-3300, for information about advance ticket sales. Advanced tickets save \$1 per ticket. The gate cost is \$6 for people age 12 years and older. For children, age's 3 years, the price is \$3. Less than 3 years is free.

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16, from 7-9:30 p.m. The fee is \$20.

Students will learn how to assemble a safe and original photograph display for friends or family members, or to memorialize a special occasion. Bring a pair of scissors and 8-10 photographs. All other materials will be supplied or available for purchase.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

ART

Terra Museum of Art to offer gallery walk

Terra Museum of American Art will host a gallery walk and lecture at no charge covering the museum's latest exhibition, "The American Watercolor Movement," on Tuesday, May 25, at 6 p.m., at 644 N. Michigan Ave. in Chicago.

The program coincides with Terra Museum's special exhibition, *Masters of Color and Light: Homer, Sargent, and the American Watercolor Movement*, a glimpse of rarely-seen works from the Brooklyn Museum of Art's renowned permanent collection. The exhibition opened to the public at Terra Museum on Saturday, May 8, and continues through July 4.

There is no cost to attend. For more information, call Terra Museum of American Art at (312) 654-2255.

Museum hours are Tuesday, 10 am to 8 pm; Wednesday to Saturday, 10 am to 6 pm; and Sunday, 12 noon to 5 pm.

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

Don't get impatient with a good friend who is trying to explain something to you. He or she is very upset. Try to help this person organize his or her thoughts and get to the heart of the matter. Once you understand what is going on, try to help with the situation. Your efforts will be appreciated.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't back down when it comes to something that you really want, Taurus. Work diligently to reach your goal. Those closest to you are more than willing to help, so don't be afraid to turn to them. The person whom you've been seeing needs a little time alone. Don't get upset. This break is sure to strengthen your relationship.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You have a lot on your mind early in the week, Gemini. Don't keep everything bottled up. Talk to a close friend; he or she will be there for you. A loved one needs your help with a family matter. Do what you can to help — even though you really don't want to get involved.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Be careful this week when it comes to talking with an acquaintance. He or she is trying to get information from you. Don't tell him or her anything confidential. A loved one needs your advice about a personal problem. Be honest — even if what you have to say won't be appreciated.

Leo - July 23/August 23

You meet an interesting person late in the week, Leo. Even though you are nervous around him or her, don't be shy. Just be your normal outgoing self, and you're sure to make a good impression. A friend asks a favor of you. Do what you can to help. Libra plays an important role on Thursday.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

You get caught in the middle of an intense disagreement between friends. Don't take sides. Just try to help everyone come to an understanding. It will be difficult, but your perseverance will pay off. That special someone gets called out of town unexpectedly. Don't get nervous; his or her reason is legitimate.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Try to keep your wits about you this week, Libra. There is a lot going on, and several acquaintances are trying to manipulate you. Don't be taken in by their scheme. A loved one volunteers you to handle a family matter. While you don't want to do it, there's no way to get out of it.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't get caught up in the emotion when having a heated discussion with a close friend. Try to see his or her point of view — not just your own. If you listen, you'll find that what he or she is saying makes sense. A good friend offers you romantic advice. Take it!

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't let your temper get the best of you when an acquaintance gets you into trouble. He or she really doesn't mean to cause you any harm. Unfortunately, it is working out that way. Accept his or her offer to help remedy the situation. Another Sagittarius plays a key role on Saturday.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

That special someone doesn't want to see you anymore. Even though you are hurt, don't try to prolong the relationship. Deep down, you know that he or she isn't the right person for you. Turn to a loved one for comfort. He or she will be there for you.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

You are on your own this week, Aquarius, and that's just how you like it. You can get a lot of things done, because you won't have any distractions. Focus on the tasks at hand; you'll make tremendous progress. A good friend asks for your advice about a personal problem. Be honest with him or her.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

While you're not a greedy person, you don't want to give up something interesting that you find early in the week. Don't feel guilty about this; you have every right to keep it for yourself. A close friend invites you out this weekend. Say yes, because it is sure to be a good time.

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The mania over 'Menace' is deep-rooted

To Gen Xers, seeing 'Star Wars: Episode I' is not a decision, it's a birthright

By BRENDAN O'NEILL
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Film Critics

It's almost here! Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace is just days away from its May 19 opening day and millions of fans of the ground-breaking Star Wars Trilogy are foaming at mouth in anticipation of the fourth installment of George Lucas' futuristic dream.

Generation X-Wing

But why is this the most highly anticipated film ever? Simple. Millions of 20-somethings grew up with the first of the Star Wars films in the theaters. The Gen-Xers (including myself) who grew up with the Star Wars toys and Halloween costumes, obsessed with this corner of late '70s early '80s pop culture, are now at the age when they reminisce and long for the time when Darth Vader Underoos were a fashion statement.

We grew up with icons such as Luke Skywalker, Han Solo, Princess Leia, Chewbacca, R2-D2, C-3PO and (my favorite) Boba Fett. We are not Generation X, we are Generation X-Wing. And now we are old enough to drive and buy our own tickets. Some of us are even nutty enough to camp out for weeks at a time for the opportunity to be one of the first people on the planet to see "The Phantom Menace."

Marketing Mania

What really is the true test of the Star Wars generation is not arguing to see who has committed to memory the most trivial and obscure details about the trilogy, but rather, who remembers having which toys. Yes, Star Wars was the first film to have specific product tie-ins, and launch a coordinated marketing and

merchandising blitz to go hand-in-hand with the film.

This resulted in millions of kids in the 1970s clamoring for their parents to buy them their favorite action figure relating to the movie. Compound that wonderful obsession over 20 years, and you have today's young adults staring at the movie screen, quietly saying to themselves: "I had that. I had that, too. My friend had that when we were 8-years old."

We don't remember Harrison Ford as the guy who played Han Solo, we remember him as the guy we had an action figure of 20 years ago.

The marketing blitz of Phantom Menace has hit an all-time high (or low, depending on your point of view), with thousands of people across the country standing in line Monday night at midnight waiting for first crack at the new line of "Menace" toys. Toys! People were actually waiting in line at midnight to buy action figures!

A New Hype

The original Star Wars film was subtitled "A New Hope." On May 19 the newest episode of the Star Wars saga will be released. It is titled "The Phantom Menace," but very well could have been titled "A New Hype."

It is safe to say that never in history has a film been so anticipated. It is not just the film itself, however. Even before the public at large has been able to sit through the film, the vast Star Wars universe is already



Darth Maul will play the main evil entity in "Star Wars: Episode I—The Phantom Menace" and is already a popular action figure.

cashing in on the hype.

Bill Karweik, assistant director of the Gurnee Toys R' Us, has dealt first hand with the mad dash for Star Wars related toys and merchandise.

"Is all the hype warranted? Yes I think so," he said. "People are getting what they wanted."

The Star Wars-related merchandise went on sale at selected retailers on May 3 at 12:01 a.m., as part of an agreement between the Star Wars licensing group, and the chosen retailers.

Karweik said the Gurnee location had a special section, approximately one-eighth the size of the store, set up with strictly Star Wars products.

He said the store had an estimated 250 customers on hand at midnight May 3, eagerly awaiting the opening of the doors.

"We didn't know what to expect," Karweik said, "It was a lot of fun to see."

Eager shoppers made an initial rush for the items, but Karweik said it went smoothly and the customers were well behaved.

"There was a certain camaraderie there, because everyone came for the same purpose," he said.

The stream of customers continued steadily for more than two hours, Karweik said.

It was not the end of the Star Wars feeding frenzy, however.

Karweik said there was a second wave of buyers during the store's regular operating hours who are interested in Star Wars, but had no desire to be awake at midnight.

He said he expects to see another wave of shoppers seeking Star Wars items after the movie is released, because children will see the film and want the toys.

As for the merchandise that coincides with "The Phantom Menace," he said he does not have exact figures of how many items were ordered for the initial rush, because Toys R' Us has a purchasing agent which buys the items from Hasbro and other manufacturers, then distributes set allotments to the various store locations.

And although Karweik could not discuss specific sales figures, he said the 12-inch figures are quickly becoming the hottest items.

He also said the four-inch-tall action figures were big sellers with the characters "Darth Maul," and "Anakin Skywalker," selling out first.

Karweik said he has seen toys hyped in the past; including Tickle Me Elmo, and Furby, but said those buyer blitzes were not the same as the enthusiasm over the Star Wars merchandise.

"It is so different than anything else," he said.

Karweik said with Elmo and Furby they were both items which had been on the market for some time before gaining popularity, which caused a lot of hype during the Christmas shopping season.

The quest for anything Star Wars-related has been steady for some time.

Karweik said that at the time the classic Star Wars action figures were re-released three years ago, Hasbro had intended it to be a short term release.

Three years later the figures and merchandise from the original Star Wars trilogy are still strong sellers, Karweik said.

The anticipation has continued to build as "The Phantom Menace" has drawn near.

"Star Wars is a lot different. It has been 16 years since the last film," he said.

"Everyone knew there was going to be a second wave, it was just a matter of when it was going to happen," Karweik said.

Hard core fans

They're on the nightly news, they're in the newspapers, and of course, they're on the Internet. Hard core Star Wars fanatics.

You've seen their pictures in the newspapers as they camp out in front of theaters waiting for the opportunity to be one of the first to see "Episode I." They are the hard core Star Wars fans, and they have helped perpetuate the weeks leading up to the opening day into a bizarre frenzy of grown adults in Darth Maul costumes waiting in line for days and weeks.

Sorry to disappoint all you fans who have been camping out since mid-April but we've got news for you—advance tickets can be bought over the phone. Or better yet, at an ATM-like device.

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Marcus Theatres Corporation, based out of Milwaukee, Wisc., is offering Star Wars fans the opportunity to buy tickets over the phone beginning at 2:00 pm May 12—one week before the opening day.

In addition, select Marcus Theatres offer a 24-hour automated kiosk located in the outer lobby.

"Due to high demand for tickets, the number of tickets which can be purchased by a single movie-goer, either by phone or at theater box-offices will be limited to 12," said Bruce Olson, president of Marcus Theatres Corporation.

But where will "The Phantom Menace" be showing in Lake County? Well, here's the good news:

Gurnee Cinema, which is a Marcus Theatre, is showing the film on five screens. Gurnee Cinema is located at Rte. 132 and Gurnee Mills Circle, and can be reached by calling 855-9940.

Fox Lake Theater, at 115 Lakeland Plaza, Fox Lake, has the film on one screen and plans to run the film for at least eight weeks. For more information, please call 973-2800.

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'The Mummy' gets wrapped up in its special effects

Is this just another in a long line of movie remakes? You'll have to be the judge of that, but the 1999 version of "The Mummy" left me wanting more, much more. Having not seen the original 1939 film, I really can't compare and contrast the two films.

But based purely on the new version, I'm not sure I want to see the original version. This seemed to be one of the recent films which is just plugged into a formula—with no real thought or creativity put into the plot or writing.

In the dubious fashion of "Independence Day" and "Godzilla," both criticized for uncreative, predictable plots and poor, cliché-ridden writing, "The Mummy" did not offer the sort of high quality drama and ac-

movie review



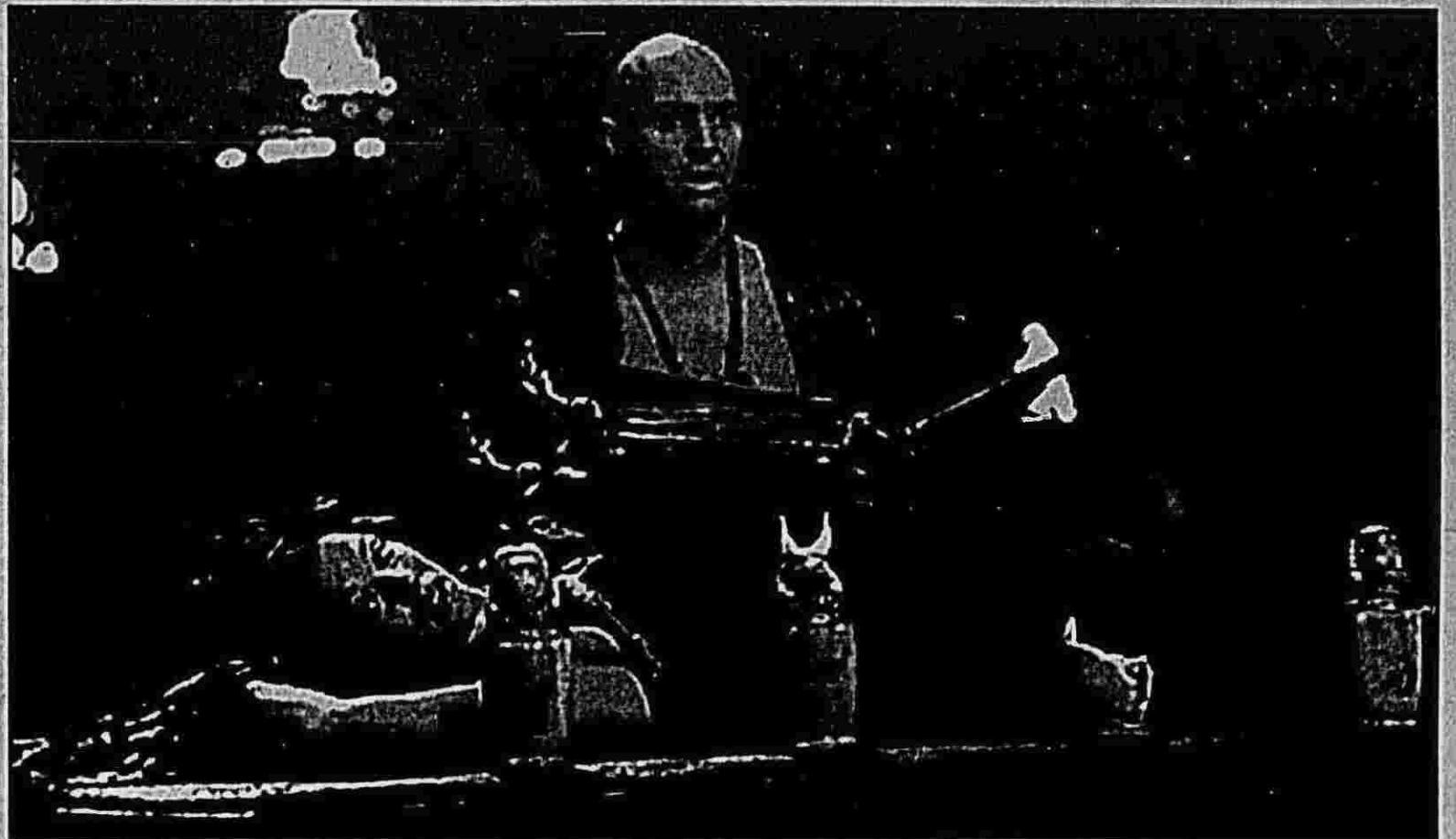
Brendan O'Neill



tion which used to be associated with summer blockbusters.

The movie follows the notorious life and death of Imhotep, the high priest of the Pharaoh. He makes the fatal mistake of falling in love with Pharaoh's bride, and is cursed with being buried alive.

After thousands of years, he is brought back to life accidentally by Evelyn, a bumbling librarian who is fluent in the old Egyptian languages.



Above: Arnold Vosloo and Rachel Weisz act out a climactic scene in "The Mummy." Left: Brendan Fraser comes to rescue, though his acting ability continues to flounder.



Brendan Fraser plays Rick O'Connell, a rough-around-the-edges explorer and reluctant tour-guide who gets involved with the newly resurrected mummy despite his best attempts to leave. He is attracted to the annoying, accident-prone, and somehow sultry Evelyn (Rachel Weisz), and stays by her side as the two lead a rag-tag bunch trying to save the world from the infinitely powerful mummy.

Fraser is not convincing as O'Connell and his acting, or lack thereof, detracts from the film whenever he is part of the scene. His character is an Indiana Jones-type, although less interesting, less captivating, less

THE MUMMY

Rated PG-13

Director
Stephen Sommers

Starring
Brendan Fraser
Rachel Weisz
John Hannah
Arnold Vosloo

original and does not evoke the audience's emotion in quite the same way.

Overall, the film is littered with very good special effects, but they are not woven into film in a way which would make them most effective—subtlety.

The visuals come onto the screen in a "hey, look at this" manner, and it seems that the characters stop what they're doing to watch the computer-generated effects as well.

All in all, the writing was poor, the plotline was very predictable—so much so that the audience knew exactly how the movie would end after the first 15 minutes of the film, and the acting was sub-par.

But, this film, like so many in recent years, is carried by its special effects. They really are very good, and are fairly creative as well. I would have liked to see more integration of a back story, a more historical sense of the mummy's past and world he lived in during the height of the Egyptian empire.

Considering all of that, and realizing that this film will be knocked out of theaters with next week's release of "The Phantom Menace," I give "The Mummy" 2 1/2 popcorn boxes. It would have received three, but Fraser's performance really soured me on the film as a whole.

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What results is a rich, dramatic production at Chicago's Goodman Theatre, whose stage is transformed to both bleak mine shaft and equally desolate farm of Bee Doyle. We first

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meet Floyd there as a starry-eyed dreamer envisioning the potential of turning his latest find, Sand Cave, into a thriving tourist attraction. But the fantasy goes awry when his luck runs out and he becomes lodged in a narrow

passage, unable to extricate himself.

As the days pass, a parade of well-wishers, curiosity-seekers and would-be rescuers—including a small-framed cub reporter who is able to squeeze his way to the victim—make their way to the site. At one point, more than 30,000 have gathered. Concession stands open, and a true "media circus" evolves.

We meet the distraught family, Floyd's self-blaming father, stoic stepmother, soul-mate sister and determined brother. Ultimately, however, this is a story of human frailty, of Floyd's coming to terms with the things he can control and what he cannot.

Beautiful (sometimes hauntingly so) music fills "Floyd Collins" from "Lucky" to "How Glory Goes." For "The Dream," an especially poignant number, the cast turns out in white to embrace the "freed" Floyd.

Romain Frugé, who remains on stage during the entire two and one-half-hour play, sheds plenty of light on the upbeat character of Floyd Collins as he makes his most heroic adventure. Guy Adkins brings

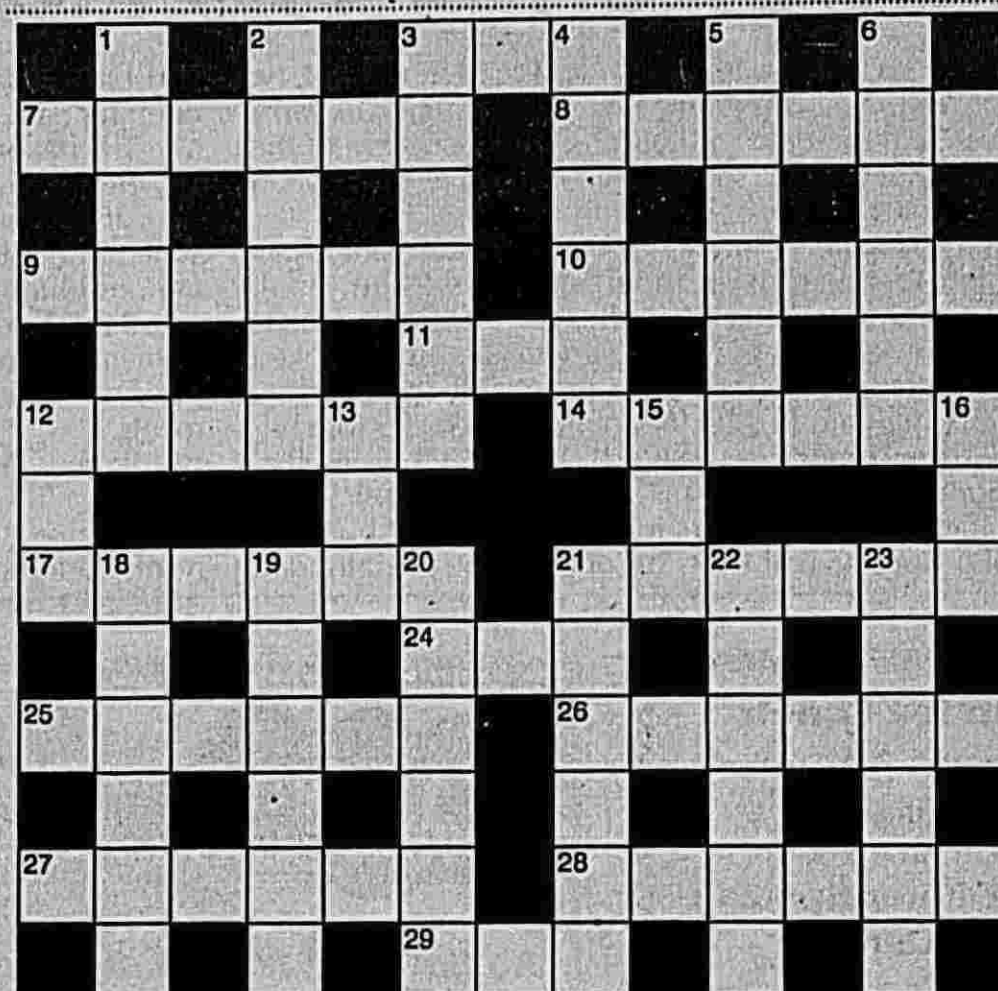


Guy Adkins and Romain Frugé (foreground) in a scene from "Floyd Collins."—Submitted photo

sensitivity to the role of Skeets Miller, the reporter with a heart. Kim Huber and Clarke Thorell, as Collins' siblings, are also strong players.

"Floyd Collins," which runs through June 5, is a uniquely life-affirming night at the theater. Ticket information is available at 312/443-3800.—By Tom Witom

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3. Bleat
7. Candy
8. Pick apart viciously
9. Emerged
10. Educate
11. Make lace
12. Digressions
14. Female sibling
17. Alongside
21. Produced a likeness
24. Corrode
25. Wheel
26. Scanty
27. Open
28. Structure for climbing
29. Santa's helper

13. Cartilaginous structure
15. Big Blue
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18. Gray matter
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| 23. Easter | 22. Awards |
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| 19. Action | 18. Brains |
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| 8. Tokens | 7. Baa |
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CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

Looking Up Bereavement Support Group

On Tuesday, May 18, The Looking Up Bereavement Support Group, sponsored by Condell Medical Center Hospice, holds its sessions at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in the Condell Hospice Center at 115 W. Church St., Libertyville. The public is invited. Meetings are also held the first Tuesday of each month. For information, call 816-8848.

Parent to Parent

On Wednesday, May 19 at 7 p.m., The Condell Day Center for Inter-generational Care offers the free Parent to Parent - Families Raising Young Children Program at the Day Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The program provides support and education for parents concerned with child development, nutrition, sibling rivalry, separations, loss of a loved one, and other pertinent topics. Featured speaker Cynthia Rosenthal, Lead Teacher, Condell Day center, will present "Child's Play is Serious Business - Young Children and Play: Why Is It Important to Their Development?" Call 362-2905, ext. 5800.

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Learn to resolve conflicts by improving your listening and communication skills. May 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan. For more information or to register, call 1-888-869-1118.

HEALTHWATCH

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May 14, 1999

In the hills of Central Europe, wild garlic harvested

For only one week each spring in the forests of Central Europe one of the most intriguing medicinal plants in the world is hand-harvested. Alpine wild garlic, a leafy cousin of the more common bulb garlic health-conscious consumers know and love, grows in the dense forests of Central Europe - particularly Switzerland - and has never been successfully cultivated - thus remaining truly wild. As such, only the leaves of the plant are harvested during the short spring harvest season.

After harvesting, the leaves are carefully cleaned, washed and dried. The dried leaves are then milled under very low temperatures and extra care is taken to monitor the plant's active substances to ensure they remain optimized. The finished product is usually encapsulated and marketed as a dietary supplement across Europe.

The history of alpine wild garlic seems as old as European civilization itself. The early Celts and the ancient Romans consumed the plant for its cleansing capabilities. The Greeks used alpine wild garlic for its detoxification powers. The plant's Latin name (*Allium ursinum*) is derived from the claim that bears, after awakening from hibernation, eat wild garlic to regain their strength (*ursinum* is Latin for bear).

Like many medicinal plants,

alpine wild garlic was used extensively until the end of the nineteenth century when synthetic drugs began to become common and people turned away from the natural plants and minerals they had relied on for centuries to keep them healthy.

Recently, though, Europeans have started returning to plants like alpine wild garlic in greater numbers thanks to an abundance of research and published articles in European health and medical journals. In fact, in 1992 the German health journal *Therapiewoche* (Therapy Week) declared that alpine wild garlic had been called the "Plant of the Year" by the Association for the Protection and Research on European Medicinal Plants.

In his book, *Alpine Wild Garlic, The Better Garlic*, Cloutre states that wild garlic's composition make the plant ideal for regulating blood pressure and optimum blood circulation. He states that garlic contains at least three compounds known to positively influence blood pressure. "Wild garlic is superior by far to regular garlic and regular garlic preparations in two of these three compounds and roughly equal in the third."

Substances found in garlic, namely adenosine, seem to work in regulating blood pressure, increasing blood vessel width, decreasing blood

platelet aggregation (blood stickiness) and in reducing the synthesis of LDL cholesterol.

Research and clinical tests have shown that alpine wild garlic contains 20 times more adenosine than its better known cousin - bulb garlic. As for other substances found in garlic varieties, alpine wild garlic contains more per kilogram than bulb garlic varieties.

According to Cloutre, alpine wild garlic is by far one of the most unique nutritional plants known. "It contains enormous amounts of active substances known to be beneficial, it contains antioxidants, it can significantly help maintain healthy blood pressure and it has been shown to maintain healthy circulation. What other plants can make these claims?"

Even better, alpine wild garlic is odorless upon consumption. No more garlic breath! The reason: only the leaves of the plant are consumed or used to make alpine wild garlic supplements. The leaves contain chlorophyll which binds nitrogen compounds (the source of garlic's traditional smell) during digestion preventing further chemical reaction.

Even so, alpine wild garlic is still pretty hard for consumers to find. But, all that is changing thanks to a few importers and marketers of nu-



Alpine wild garlic harvested in spring.

tritional supplements. Priscilla Breck, product manager for The AIM Companies, an Idaho-based marketer of nutritional products and whole food concentrates, thinks that alpine wild garlic supplements will eclipse traditional bulb garlic supplements in popularity once the word gets out. "The potential is unlimited for alpine wild garlic. Naturally odorless, high content of active ingredients, grows only in its natural surroundings - thus no pesticides or fertilizers - what more could you ask for?"

To learn more, call The AIM Companies - an importer of alpine wild garlic - at 1-800-456-2462, Option 1. Ask for a free copy of "Alpine Wild Garlic - The Better Garlic" written by Dallas Cloutre, Ph.D.

Bill 823 voted down

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center commends the House Human Services Committee for recently opposing Senate Bill 823 by a vote of 11 to 1. Senate Bill 823 would have amended the School Code and the Communicable Disease Prevention Act by authorizing parents or legal guardians of school children to object to immunizations (and health exams) based on grounds of a conscientiously held belief, or deeply held moral sense of right and wrong. Exemptions from vaccination already exist for children with certain medical problems or for children of parents with religious objections.

While public health is sensitive to the concerns of vaccination opponents and does not dispute the possibility of vaccine side effects, most vaccine adverse events are minor and temporary, and any reduction in vaccination efforts could mean an increase in infectious diseases. A child is far more likely to be seriously impaired by a vaccine preventable disease than by the vaccine itself.

Perhaps the greatest success story in public health is the reduc-

tion of infectious diseases resulting from the use of vaccines. Routine immunization has eradicated smallpox from the globe and has led to the near elimination of poliovirus. Dramatic declines in the occurrence of illness have also been reported for each of the other seven diseases for which vaccination was universally recommended for use in children before 1990. In addition, vaccines are cost effective. According to the IL Department of Public Health, Division of Health Policy report, "An Ounce of Prevention.. What Are the Returns?" 1999, every dollar spent on immunizations saves \$4-\$15 in direct and indirect medical costs depending on the disease.

Vaccines are the most effective tools we possess for preventing disease and improving public health. In respect of social justice, thanks again to the House Human Services Committee.

In Lake County, the Lake County Community Health Partnership offers low cost immunizations throughout the county each month. Call 360-3114 for information regarding clinics locations and times.

Condell to hold a health check open house at new Lake Villa Building

Meet the newest physicians in town and celebrate the grand opening of Condell Health Network's latest medical facility.

A Health Check open house will introduce Medical Center physicians and their staff members to area residents on Tues., May 25 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Condell's new Medical Office Building located at 50 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rt. 83) in Lake Villa. Condell Medical Center will offer adult guests the following

free health checks: Coronary Risk Profile Screening; body composition (% Fat) assessment; blood pressure, homocult test kits, speech and hearing screening.

The speech and hearing screening will also be offered by appointment during May. Those interested may call 740-2296.

Free adult health checks, refreshments and good company will all be available. For additional information, call 362-2905, ext. 5275.



Volunteer is part of the team

Joe Goodbout is a volunteer member of Victory Memorial Hospital's Same Day Surgery team. In his hole, he helps waiting families feel more comfortable by providing coffee, escorts patients for x-rays, directs visitors to the main lobby and cafeteria, and performs a variety of other duties. Joe's been volunteering at Victory for two years.

"Noche de Gala" to install newly elected officials 1999-2000

The Coalition Latinos Unidos de Lake County (CLULC) proudly presents: Our Noche de Gala to install the newly elected officials for 1999-2000.

The coalition was founded in 1994 under the direction of dedicated Hispanic individuals who saw the need to have cohesion among the professionals serving their community.

Noche de Gala is a dinner dance event to install the new elected officials, and it will feature a Mariachi band and a DJ playing a variety of music. The new elected officials are: President: Rosa Reyes-Prosen, Lake County Community Action Project. Vice-President: Je-

sus Huerta, Lakeshore Youth Center; Secretary: Susana Torres, Provena Saint Therese Medical Center; Treasurer: Rosa Kolakowski, SER: Jobs for Programs.

This event will take place June 5 at 6 p.m. to midnight at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center San Damiano Auditorium, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan. Individual ticket is \$28. Corporate table is \$240 (seats 8) corporate sponsors will be recognized in our program booklet.

Seating is limited. Reserve yours today.

For reservations and ticket information, call 360-2515 or 360-2112.

Lake County Assoc. for Home and Comm. Education meeting will be held May 17

The Lake County Association for Home and Community Education is an organization whose purpose is to educate, stimulate and provide awareness on Women's Family, Culinary and Health interests. The upcoming meeting for the Lake County Association for Home and Community Education, American Chapter, will be held, Monday, May 17 at a member's house beginning at 7:30 p.m. The lesson for this month

will be designing a flower garden. Learn how to use perennials and annuals for the best impact in your own yard. We will be picking our favorite perennial. For more information on how you can become a member of this 75-year-old organization, call Donna Bikus at 543-0450. Lake County Assoc. for Home and Comm. Education is located at 100 S. US Highway 45, Grayslake. For more information, call 223-8627.

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Avoiding another Columbine (part one)

Since the Columbine killings, people have been racking their brains to try and figure out why these things can happen in our society. I have heard all of it blamed from the availability of guns to Marilyn Manson.

While I do believe that those things can have an influence, I believe that there is something far more insidious and frightening going on here. We are ignoring the most important aspect of all. This aspect would be the inner constitution of our kids. What goes into the make up of our kids' personalities? What creates a situation in which so few of them seem to really understand the value of life and that it's o.k. if they are not always the priority in everyone's eyes?

There are always going to be influences on our kids. If we make it our job and duty as parents and teachers to build a strong inner core of good beliefs and thought for oneself as well as others, we may have a chance. If we don't start doing this now, our society may not be able to continue for long. You may think that you are already doing that, however, you'd be amazed at the things that can create a child that could kill.

In my column this week and next, I'll be sharing my thoughts on how to build that inner strength, knowledge and good character:

1.) Spirituality/Religion. I am amazed at how few kids believe in God today. I am also amazed when I hear that a girl at Columbine was shot because she said she believed in God.

Kids need to know that there is something there besides the self. Now, for all of you people who get into this "your God vs. my God" stuff, I am not particularly interested in whose God or whose rituals that surround God. I just mean God or some spiritual force that exists beyond the self.

The understanding that someone is there watching you, comforting you and yes, judging you. My belief is that all religion was designed to help create some boundaries around the primitive human spirit. The ten commandments are not really about religion, but more about rules for living a decent life. Rules for understanding that you are not the only important thing on earth.

The most primitive human impulses can be selfish at best and downright dangerous at worst. If we are not training our kids to believe in good vs. evil, in a power higher than us, we are helping them to develop a faithless life that will more than likely have no direction. I don't know about you, but I know that if I thought there were no God, I'd feel awfully lonely and without responsibility to anything or any-



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one.

I find it absolutely amazing that these two killers could openly walk around school and home wearing swastikas and paying homage to Hitler without anyone having a problem with them or challenging them.

I wonder what would have been the response if they were walking around carrying bibles instead. My guess is that you would see everyone flipping out about not bringing religion into a public school.

It's o.k. to teach about gangs, drugs, sex and watch swastikas walking around school because I guess they think that is a form of self expression. The ten commandments, however, are not allowed in school under any circumstances. What is going on in this country?

2.) Teaching atrocities. In grade school, I vividly remember watching a film called, "Night and Fog." It was a film about the Holocaust. It showed graphic images of bodies being shoveled into pits, mass shootings, and gas chambers.

I was young enough at that time that I got the message loud and clear. It nauseated me and resonated enough to create a conditioned response that every time I saw reference to that, I felt revulsion and disgust. Now, let me contrast that with today.

Every time I give the IQ test, I am stunned and amazed that many grade school kids do not know the answer to the following question, "Who was Anne Frank." I would bet money that those two killers had no clue of who she was or what she went through. Those two who had everything under the sun available to them, including a BMW, would have the nerve to not have understanding for those who lost everything based on who they were.

Neither of those two cowards ever experienced anything in their lives that even came close to the torture that victims of their hero went through. I believe the problem is two fold.

First, I believe that both home and school are not doing enough to attach negative images with those kind of people at a young enough age. We have the Internet now. You can go to one of a million sites that glorifies Hitler and those like him. Now, ask yourself this...If your child has not been exposed to the incredible images of what the reality was of the Holocaust and all

they see is the power that the man had and the glorifying images on the Internet, what do you suppose the child will start to believe?

We must teach these kids at a very young age what to admire and what to revile. It is imperative in this day and age. It may mean the difference between your child living a good and decent life or being absorbed in the very same things that these two killers were. You must actively teach these things. Kids don't just pick it up. They need to know what atrocious is, so they don't go there.

3.) Saying "NO" to our kids. When we don't say, "no" and we overindulge our kids, sure they'll feel really important. Parents should want their kids to feel really important, right? Wrong! You shouldn't want your child to be important that way.

If you overindulge your child, he or she will believe that he or she is the center of the universe and more important than anyone else. This is what can lead to a child blowing kids away when their feelings are hurt. People wonder how a kid can do this just by feeling excluded. Well, if you are overindulged your whole young life and someone rejects you, your belief will be that you are far more important than they are and anything goes.

Not getting everything you want is a good healthy part of life and should be done in every home. No one gets everything they want and these kids did. You show me a 17-year-old kid with a BMW and I'll show you a disaster waiting to happen.

From the time they are born you need to say the word, "no" often. If you know that you have a hard time with it, practice in front of a mirror until it becomes comfortable. We often want to be our kid's friends and therefore do not want them angry at us. We are also afraid that if we turn them down, it will damage them in some way.

Neither of those things are right or good. Your kids need to learn self-discipline. They need to learn that they should not be the center of the universe. They learn that from your boundaries and your saying, "no" to them and not overindulging them.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why kids misbehave! What every parent needs to know to keep their kids on the right track!" For an appointment, please call 604-3483.

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Community involvement: Girl Scout Brownie Leader, 885 Civic Club member, volunteer for St. Peter's largest fund-raiser, "Footlights."



I'm originally from: I was born in Bossier City, Louisiana and lived in Chicago and Elk Grove Village before moving to Antioch at age 9. I also spent the summers in Antioch with my grandparents before coming here to live.

I graduated from: Antioch Community High School in 1985 and the University of Wisconsin—Whitewater in 1989.

My family consists of: My husband of ten years, Donnie, and daughters Karissa, 8, and Kelsie, 5.

What I like best about Antioch: Community involvement from residents and knowing so many friendly people.

What I like best about my job: The part-time flexibility allows me to be involved in my girl's schools and extra-curricular activities.

I relax by: Listening to music and talking to friends.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: A warm sunny day at the Taste (of Antioch), catching up with so many close friends.

Favorite TV show is: "ER."

Favorite movie is: "Steel Magnolias" and "Rainman."

Favorite music: Mostly I listen to current hits, but I enjoy all types.

Favorite restaurant: The Colony House.

My life's motto is: Always try your best and smile.

If I won the lottery, I would: Donate some to our great local organizations and use some to take the whole extended family on a trip.

My greatest accomplishments are: My beautiful daughters!

I want to be remembered as: Someone who helped make a difference.

My pet peeve is: People who don't smile.

My dream job would be: To somehow create a safe, non-violent world for all of our children.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Hawaii.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Neal Tucker at 223-8161.

Postal food drive triples expectations

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Postal Service officials got more than they expected in this year's annual food drive to restock the Antioch Food Pantry at United Methodist Church of Antioch.

"We almost tripled it," said Todd Erickson. "I'd like to thank everybody in Antioch that donated food items to the food pantry."

Last year's food drive collected 2,050 pounds of food.

This year's food drive collected 5,700 pounds of food.

"We took 11 or 12 guineys over there (to the pantry)," he said. "We filled three mail trucks up completely and just drove it over there."

"We got some toiletries. We

got about \$70 in monetary donations. Lot and lots of canned goods," Erickson said.

"There was a lot of good help from rural carriers. They pulled a lot from out in the rural areas."

Erickson said that publicity was a big help. State Bank of The Lakes and the Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District each displayed an announcement about the food drive on their electronic signs. That encouraged participation.

"It's an annual thing on the second Saturday of May across the nation," Erickson said.

The drive in Antioch was handled by the National Association of Letter Carriers and the National Rural Letter Carriers Association.

"It's all for a good cause," he said.

Student walk-a-thon to remember cancer victims

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Area residents are invited to remember people in their lives who have battled cancer in the "Honoring our Stars Walk-a-thon" sponsored by the Antioch Junior Woman's Club tomorrow, Saturday, May 15 at VanPatten Woods Forest Preserve.

Interested participants may register at Pavilion B. "Registration will be at the park when you show up," said organizer Jodi Eckert.

Registration is at 8:30 a.m. The walk begins "promptly" at 9 a.m.

For the first quarter-mile of the two mile route, participants will dedicate stars to a person they know with cancer, who survived cancer, or who died from cancer.

Donations to participate in the walk will be given to the American Cancer Society. Adults may donate \$12 and children 18 years old and younger may donate \$2.

"It's a pretty walk around the lake," said Eckert. "It's a circular path."

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5 p.m. Deadline for Pageant applications for Miss Antioch and Little Miss Antioch Pageant participants. Applications can be taken to Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. Village Hall 874 Main St.

Saturday, May 15

10 a.m.-Noon, Page-A-Day Writer's Group meets at Salem Community Library, info. at (414) 843-3517

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Antioch Cheerleading Association Registratin K-8th grade at Antioch Senior Center

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Grand Opening ceremonies for new ball fields west of Deep Lake and Grass Lake roads intersection. Everyone welcome.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Plant and Bakery Sale Lake Villa/Lindenhurst Garden Club at the Hobby Lobby in Round Lake Beach

Sunday, May 16

Morning, North Ave. closed between Nelson Rd. and Deep Lake Rd. during Antioch area Fire Training Burn

7-9 p.m. Open Gym Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

Monday, May 17

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6 p.m. Police and Fire Commission at village hall

6:30 p.m. Oakland School, PTO Meeting

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m. Antioch Coin Club meets at Antioch Public Library

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, May 18

9-11 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, child care provided, call 395-4117

9-11 a.m., Blood Pressure Screening at Antioch Piggly Wiggly

7 p.m., School Board meeting, Grass Lake Dist. #36

Wednesday, May 19

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds, call 395-1362

7:30 p.m. The Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, 395-1670 for details

Thursday, May 20

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds, call 395-1362

9 a.m.-4 p.m. 17th Annual Lindenhurst Garage Sale

7:30 p.m. Antioch Community High School Board meets

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Antioch Cheerleading Association continues registration

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Cheerleading Association continues its new season registration tomorrow, Saturday, May 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbek Drive.

"The association is the largest in Lake County," stated member

Sheila Denikas. "We compete statewide and have taken several first place awards."

"Antioch Cheerleading Association will be hosting their second competition on Oct. 24."

Registration also will be taken on Sunday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cheerleaders are selected from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Registration is \$65 and due at that time. There is a \$5 discount for each additional child in each family who participates. Ages are for the fall of 1999 school term.

After May 16, there will be a \$10 late fee. There is a mandatory fund raiser at registration. Parents should bring a copy of their children's birth certificate as well as insurance.

There is a mandatory clinic and placement Saturday, May 22 for sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students.

Antioch Cheerleading Association formed 28 years ago. "We are a non-profit organization," Denikas stated. Originally affiliated with the Viking Football Association, the cheerleaders separated 4 years ago to become an

independent organization.

"The association has grown from 60 members to 200 members," Denikas stated. "We have a volunteer coaching staff of 25."

Practice for cheerleaders begins Monday, August 3.

People with questions may contact Yvonne Cramond, 356-8642, or Margie Walsh-Griffin, 395-5961.

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Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School,
Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,
Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low
Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highway Dr. Phone
(847) 395-4117. Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday
School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church
11am. Nursery both services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M.
Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847)
395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School
9:15am., Sunday. Rev. Robert Trendel, Interim Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625
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(all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's
Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday
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Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone
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10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer,
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United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone
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9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

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395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8,
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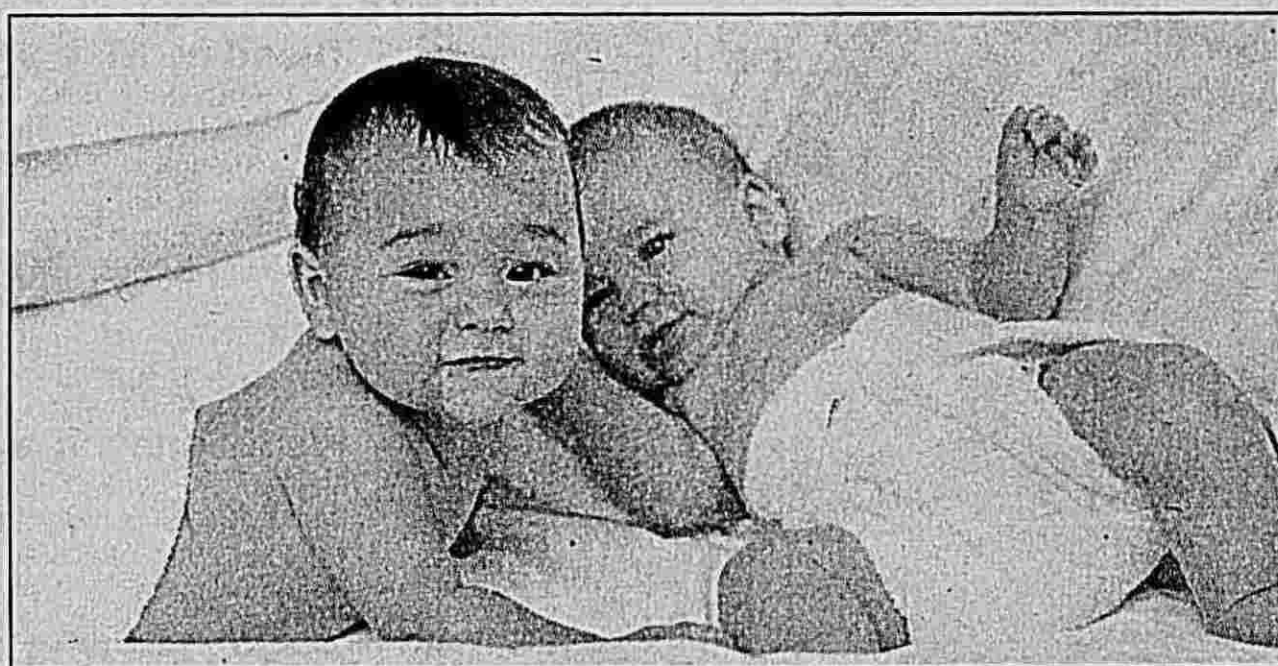
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Fran Jansta, left, president of PM & L presents a service award to Ken and Betty Smouse in special recognition of their 38 years of work with the community theater.— Submitted photo

Smouses receive PM&L awards for dedication

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

PM&L Theater company presented a special award to Kenneth and Betty Smouse for their years of dedicated service on Saturday, April 17 after a production of William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

"They're two of the co-founders of the group, and the only two original members still active in the group," said member Tom Hausman. "We did it during the curtain call."

Hausman was Director of "Much Ado About Nothing."

The award states: "In appreciation for 38 years of dedicated service to the theater."

"There is a large plaque for the

theater and individual ones to take home," Hausman said.

The awards were presented by Fran Jansta, Elmarie Beno, and Hausman.

Betty Smouse handles publicity for PM&L Theater. She writes press releases about plays and provides photographs to local newspapers.

Kenneth Smouse is a member of the PM&L Board of Directors. He is a retired Antioch Community High School teacher. He works as a freelance director, designer, producer, and actor. Most recently, Kenneth Smouse appeared as Friar Francis in "Much Ado About Nothing." Kenneth Smouse served as the production's Associate Director and prepared photographs of the production. He is also active in Festival Arts of Antioch, Inc.

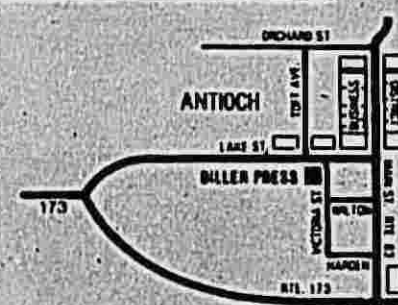
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High school students find a niche

Playing off of my partner in crime Brendan O'Neill's column last week, I have been bursting to share my viewpoints regarding the Columbine situation as it pertains to the athlete, since I have covered some terrific ones over the last 14 years.

As the world turns, unfortunately so will violence and all of the other evils we are so blessed with on a day-to-day basis. Case in point, the Kosovo crisis/Balkan War going on as we speak, and closer to home we have, of course, the Columbine tragedy a few weeks back.

It is becoming more apparent as we travel on through time, anything goes in this day in age. There is no way to stop the violence and various evils but, to coin the phrase from ESPN's Sportscenter, "we can only hope to contain it!"

It will take a lot of time, but as they say, if you touch one, others will most likely follow, since it does seem that in today's society, we are so easily influenced to quickly jump on various bandwagons at the drop of a hat.

In all of my travels, I have never seen anything remotely close to what happened out in Colorado, or sensed even anything close to it about to happen, and many athletes I've talked to recently will attest that it is unimaginable that something like that could happen at their school.

Sure, you have your cliques that parade around school, but that's just kids being kids. Most of them are just trying to discover their roles in the world, and many athletes have a scholarship hanging in the balance.

It boils down to, in other words, whatever the vehicle, the students are trying to find their niche. That's what high school is all about. Discovering yourself and figuring out how you might want to spend the ensuing 60 or 70 years.

There's a lot of great students and athletes out there, and I don't think they should be punished by turning their respective school into a prison in efforts to curtail violence.

Violence, as from what I've seen, is going to happen. We just need to be alert for various signs and continue to educate not only students, but adults on the ramifications that can take place from committing such a heinous act.

It all starts in the home with the parents. From there, educators (faculty, staff, coaches, etc.) need to continue the process. No resolution will be immediately available, but rather if we can put all of the pieces together in an effort to limit something like this happening, that will be a W for the "good guys."

EAGLE WATCH

And finally, kudos to Buffalo Grove resident Vince Luber made history after recently recording the first ace at Thunderhawk Golf Club, near Beach Park. Luber, employed by Research Technology Associates, Inc., used a 5-wood from the middle tees on hole 13, a 160-yard par-3.

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SPORTS

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Antioch boys earn PBs at county

By JOHN PHELPS
Staff Reporter

It was a Ireland-type of night on the campus of Warren High last Thursday but that didn't stop the stars from shining.

The team scores aren't reflective, but the dedication and hard work from a long and grueling season was evident as all of our area teams earned not only medals, but personal bests as well.

As far as the team standings, Warren was the highest finisher, having only eight representatives for the event. The Blue Devils still managed 38 points, good for sixth place in the 17-team field.

The meet was held at Warren because of lighting accommodations, but was hosted and run by Antioch.

"It was a great meet," said Norm Hahn, head coach of host Antioch. "Getting a 17-team meet completed in five hours was great-but that's because everyone was very helpful in chipping in."

Sequoits boys

Turning to the host Sequoits, Hahn's squad is also very young and points have been hard to come by this year.

But personal bests weren't, especially on Thursday night.

Growing pains may be the buzz word this season for the host Sequoits, as points have been hard to

come by.

"We didn't do very well at all," said host/head coach Norm Hahn.

"This is always a tough and competitive meet with many outstanding athletes, but we haven't been too focused."

Paul Arnold has showed promise this year, primarily in the high jump.

Arnold posted a personal best for the season following his jump of 5'10 last Thursday.

Teammate Matt Schmitz, a sophomore, also turned in a PB of 5:08 in the 1,600 run.

Antioch suffered a blow when junior Harry Glinos, the teams best overall sprinter, sustained a knee injury.

"It's hard to say what happened," said Hahn. "It looks like a pull-the outside edge of his knee has been plaguing him lately. He's one of our best overall sprinters and an integral part of our relays. Hopefully, he'll be OK for the conference meet (yesterday)."

Hahn, with only three seniors and six juniors, looked to turn it around for the NSC Meet and the rest of the season, for that matter.

"I kind of challenged the team this week," he said. "I told them that you're running out of time. You have a couple of chances left to improve on your personal records and need to give a little more effort."

Incidentally, the frosh-soph squad finished fifth in its own eight-

team invitational last Wednesday.

Grayslake boys

Junior Casey Gantt lead Grayslake, which finished tenth as a team with 24 points.

Gantt set a school record in taking second in the long jump (21-9 1/2) and backed it up with a third place medal in the triple jump (45-0).

"He usually gets off his better jumps early in the event but tonight he really broke through in the latter attempts," said head coach Joel Peebles. "He improved his latter jumps in the finals in both events."

Gantt's jump of 45 feet in the triple jump also set a milestone-it was the first time in Grayslake High's history that anyone exceeded the 45 foot mark.

It was only justice that Gantt, plagued by knee and hip injuries over the course of the last year, turned in one of his best performances of the season.

"Last year was disappointing," he said. "I've been training very hard this year and over the winter. I still get a little sore later in the day."

Gantt was particularly happy with his third and final jump of 45-0 in the finals.

"I figured I had nothing to lose," he said. "I was just happy getting the state qualifying time."

Chris Kingma turned in a PB following his 2:02.2, fifth-place effort in the 800 run.

Senior Jeff Lindeman followed right behind with a fourth place medal in the pole vault (11-6) and Victor Buoy-Carrol took home a fifth place medal in the 400 dash (53.6).

"He was doing great around the corners," said Peebles. "But then his knee buckled, which was very unfortunate. But hanging on to finish like he did took a lot of effort and courage."

Rounding out the Rams medal winners was Joe Kupfer, who claimed a fifth place medal in the 200 dash (24.3).

"That was pretty good for only his first year of running track," said Peebles.

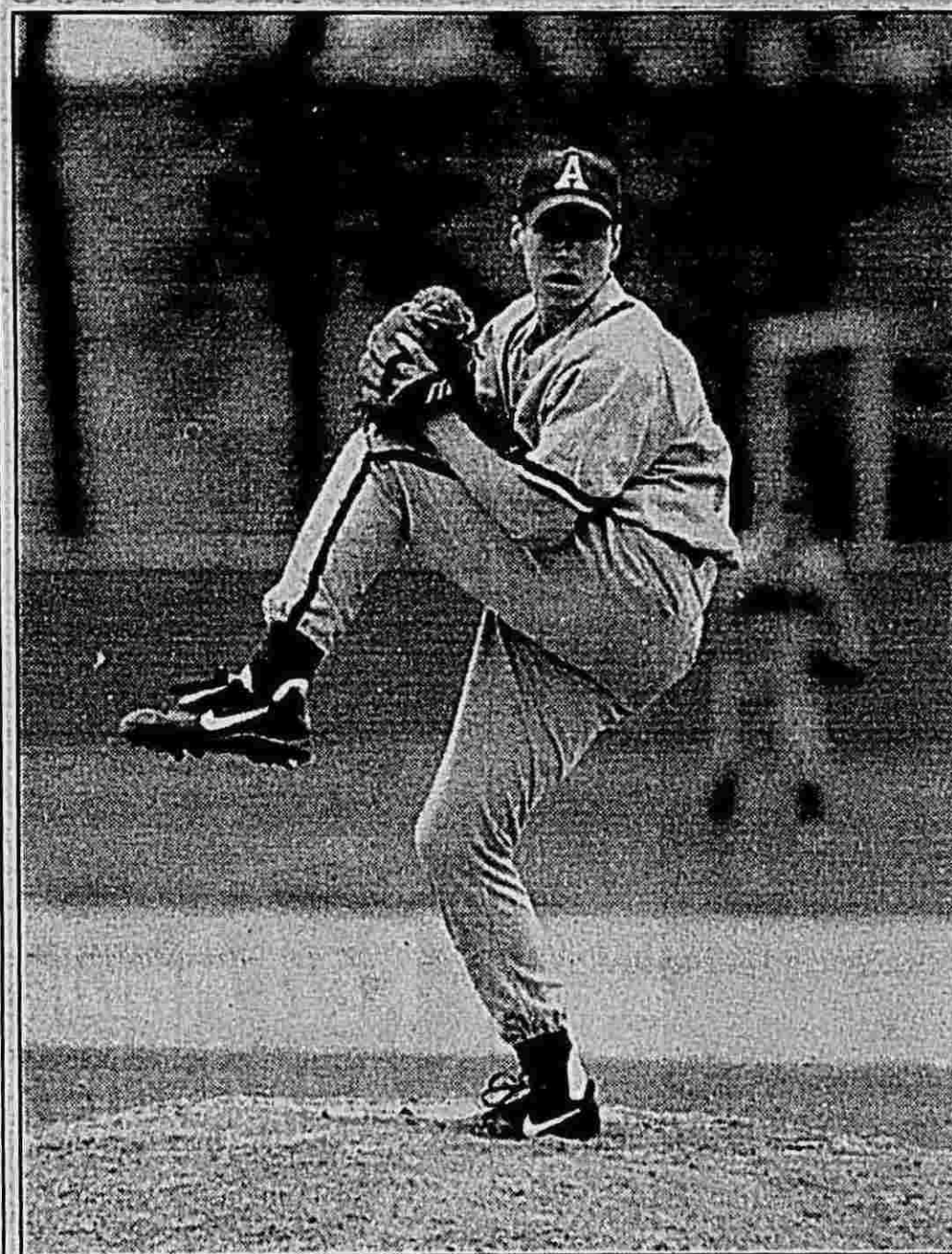
Peebles was also particularly impressed with freshman Sean Reap, who turned in a PB of 5:03.4 in the mile run.

"He ran 5:17 in grade school (last year)," said Peebles. "I see him as improving and becoming a very strong performer in years to come."

"Overall we ran and jumped well," added Peebles. "It's always a competitive meet and I think we showed we have some firepower-hopefully that's a sign of things to come in the FVC Meet today (Friday)."

Senior relay member Chris Brown attested:

"We're improving," said Brown. "Overall, the team did pretty well tonight. There's a lot of great athletes here."



The wind-up...

Antioch pitcher Brad Groth makes his move toward home plate during Antioch's 32-2 dismantling of North Chicago last week.—
Photo by Steve Young

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: Matt Ellison
School: Grayslake
Sport: Baseball
Year: Senior

Last week's stats: Smacked a two-run homer as the Rams downed Jacobs, 7-3, in FVC action.



Name: Sarah Richardson
School: Antioch
Sport: Soccer
Year: Senior

Last week's stats: The senior forward's goal with eight minutes left enabled Antioch to earn a 1-1 tie with Lake Forest and stay in the thick of the NSC race at 3-0-1.

Lady Sequoits take 5th in North Suburban Meet

Aikus, Rogers earn multiple medals

By JOHN PHELPS
Staff Reporter

Despite the Ireland-like conditions, the Antioch varsity girls track team turned in a solid performance last week in the North Suburban Conference Meet, hosted by Stevenson High School.

Katie Rogers and Cindy Aikus paved the way for the Sequoits, who finished fifth with 68 points.

Rogers and Aikus have been solid all season long, as Antioch has been very consistent in the field events.

Rogers won the discus with a throw of 117-2, followed by a third place effort in the shot put (33-10 1/4).

Meanwhile, Aikus was busy winning the long jump (16-3 3/4). Shortly after, she claimed a second place medal in the triple jump (33-10).

Other medal winners included Becky Clarke third in the 100 meter low hurdles, Julie Sytsma third in the high jump (5-3), Meredith Nelson fourth in the 400 meter dash (1:02.8), and, Holly Clarke fourth in the 300 meter low hurdles (52.5).

The Sequoits relay teams also turned in a fine showing, with the 1,600 taking third (4:25.6) and the 3,200 finishing fourth (10:44). The 800 meter medley relay also claimed fourth place with a time of 1:58.

Lake Forest won the title with 112 points, followed by Stevenson second with 96, Zion-Benton third with 82, and Warren fourth (76).

The Sequoits edged out Libertyville by one point.

Antioch will travel to the Grayslake Regional Friday afternoon, beginning at 4 p.m.

SEQUOITS NOTEBOOK

Baseball: The Sequoit varsity baseball team kept up its winning ways, posting a 2-1 victory over Lake Forest Tuesday afternoon in North Suburban action.

Pitcher Brandon Clutts has been stellar all season for Antioch, firing a three-hitter with seven strikeouts in going the distance and raising his record to 6-0 on the year.

"He's been very thorough," said head coach Paul Petty. "It's very uncanny how he's averaged around 90 pitches per game, which is pretty good. His strike-to-ball ratio is around 75-25 percent. He gets ahead and doesn't let up and our defense has backed him tremendously."

In the fourth inning, Jason Schuler lead off with a single and advanced to third on a John Logan double. Brian Larie then singled home Schuler and Ray George's groundout scored Logan for

the Sequoits two runs.

"We only had six hits today but we hit the ball very hard all day," added Petty.

Antioch, now 19-8 overall, 4-4 in the NSC.

Softball: The Sequoit varsity softball team showed some fight last Wednesday but it wasn't enough, losing to Waukegan 8-5 in non-conference action.

Trailing 8-2 in the bottom of the seventh inning, Antioch (5-17) scored three runs to close to within the final margin of defeat.

Megs Kotlarz smacked a two-run double down the left field line and Kristen Curran added an RBI double during the Sequoit rally.

Carrie Hagglund's RBI single scored Kotlarz, who earlier tripled, accounting for the Sequoits first run in the opening inning.

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Giants	0	5	0

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Cubs	2	0
Phillies	1	0
Red Sox	1	0
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Tigers	0	1
Cardinals	0	1

AAA Girls League

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Cubs	1	0
White Sox	0	0
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Dynamo win Rockford classic

The U-10 Lindenhurst Dynamo Boys put together an outstanding weekend of soccer and brought home the title of champions. When the Dynamos faced the F.C. Hornets, the net seemed to get smaller and smaller as the game went on. Dynamo took an unheard of 31 shots on goal to the Hornets 5 shots and came away with a 3-2 victory.

Aaron Nichols, Chris Hittenmiller and Scott Newman each had one goal, Brett McKenzie, Steven Linder and Sean Hertz each recorded 1 assist.

Game 2 was one of those games in youth sports that has you asking Now why would I pay money to watch a pro-game, when there is nail-biting competition, and exciting last minute finishes like this game?

The score was BSA Select 1, Dynamo 1, with less than a minute left Matthew Reimer already made 10 great saves at goalkeeper along with some tough defensive stops by Steven Linder and Marek Smith. This was turning out to be a battle royal. Brett McKenzie centered a pass to Aaron Nichols in midfield who pushed the ball to the right of the defender and buried the game winning shot with less than a

minute to go.

Our final game Dynamo had to beat the Elia Lions of Lake Zurich who had a 3-0 record in the tournament so far. Coming out of half time, down 2-1, the momentum started to change directions. Dynamo pulled together as a team and showed a great deal of courage. Fired, dirty, hurt and even bloody, Dynamo pulled together as a team and posted a, come-from-behind 3-2 victory.

Andy Schultz had his best game of the season making 10 great saves, and Aaron Nichols stayed hot with 2 goals and 1 assist, reliable Brett McKenzie also scored 1 goal and 1 assist, reliable Brett McKenzie also scored 1 goal and 1 assist.

Congratulations Lindenhurst Dynamo U-10 Boys Rockford spring kick-off classic champs.

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U-9 Blaze beats Lightning 5-0

When the Lindenhurst Boys U-9 travel team played the Bloomingdale Lightning last fall, the outcome was not decided until the Blaze scored 3 goals in the last five minutes to preserve the victory. Both teams moved up two notches to the Red Division this spring but the Blaze showed they were the more vastly improved team as they shut out the Lightning 5 to 0. The game was one-sided as the Blaze outshot their opponents 26 to 3 with the only save being by Chris Church in the second half.

Defense was the strong point for the Blaze as defenders Andrew Stein, Ethan Hahn, Brian Mooney, Matt Laine, and Brian Hook would not allow any offensive threats. Goalkeepers, Tommy Sewart, Laine, Church, and Stein all took turns in goal to get their first shutout of the season.

Offensively, the Blaze were led by Kurt Houghton as he had an assist and 2 goals. Brian Hook, Ethan Hahn, and Colin O'Malley all tallied once. The two forwards of Connor O'Keefe and Kyle Sytsma each had five shots on goal to keep up the pressure with Alex Kelley also helping out the offense.

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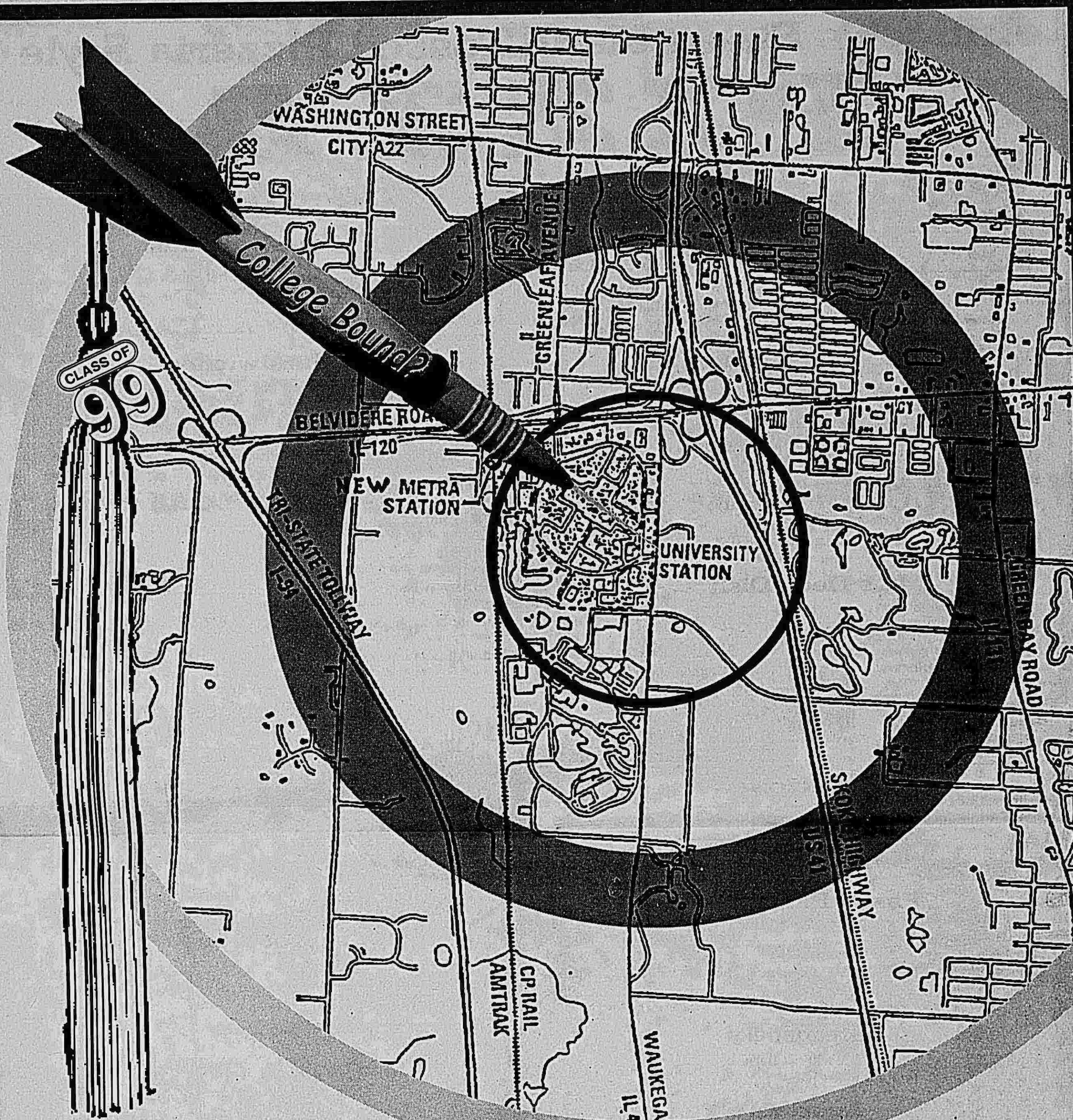
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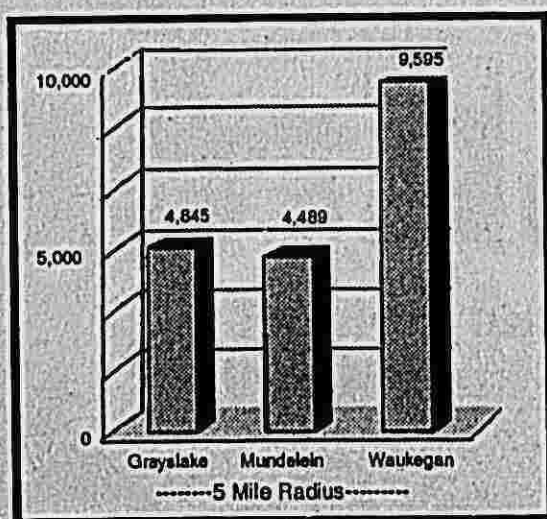
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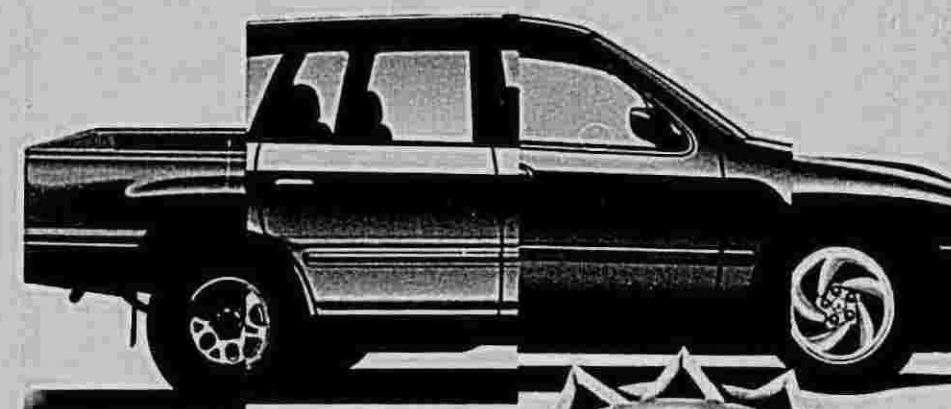
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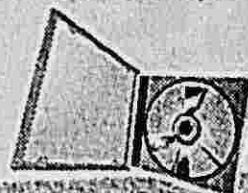
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1999 Ford Mustang: New styling, performance and handling upgrades top list of evolutionary changes

There's no mistaking that Ford Mustang for 1999 traces its heritage back to the original of 35 years ago. It's there in looks, concept and spirit. The latest evolution of this popular American icon is improved with design, powertrain and handling enhancements. These include significant power increases for the Mustang V-6 and V-8 engines, a new exterior design and, for the first time on Mustang, an optional traction control system.

"We made improvements that are much more than skin-deep," said Janine Bay, Mustang chief program engineer. "The 1999 Mustang is true to its roots — customers get an exciting new design with enhanced performance."

Design: unmistakably Mustang; unquestionably new

Mustang — the sales leader in its segment for the past 12 years — continues with both coupe and convertible body styles in 1999.

Even sitting still, the 1999 Mustang looks fast and powerful. "Our visual theme is based on the most stable geometric form — the pyramid," said Ken Grant, Mustang design manager. "We've also enhanced or revived some classic Mustang styling cues. Everything draws your eyes down to the road and leaves an impression of solidity. Mustang is all about being on the ground and driving."

The 1999 Mustang's shape draws equally from the knife-edge lines of the original Mustang and the taut, New-Edge design of the breakthrough GT90 concept supercar of a few years ago.

Slim, wraparound headlamps are new, and for the first time the rear deck is made of sheet molded compound, which reduces weight and eliminates corrosion.

Pronounced wheel arches are complemented by flat spokes on new 15-, 16- and 17-inch road wheels.

Larger, 3-inch-diameter, dual tail pipes on the GT provide improved exhaust sound and advertise the significant engine upgrades.

Heritage cues includes the classic

long hood and short deck; a prominent hood scoop; enlarged, sculptured side scoops, with a bold triangular shape; and Mustang signature tri-bar taillamps. The galloping chrome pony centered on the grille is once again circled by a chrome "coral" band, as it was on the original Mustang launched in April 1964. All '99



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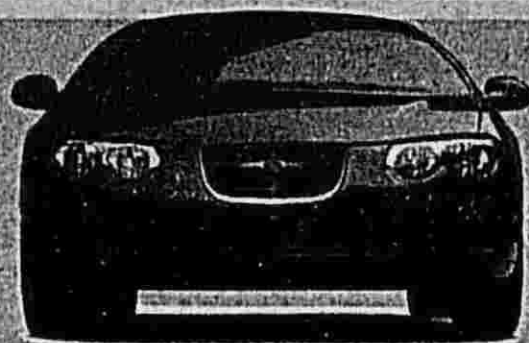
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- **FUEL ECONOMY:** 21 city/31 highway
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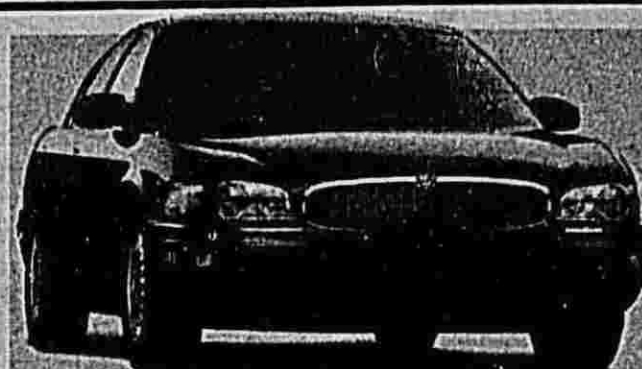
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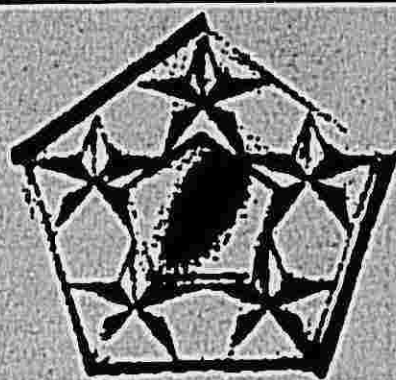


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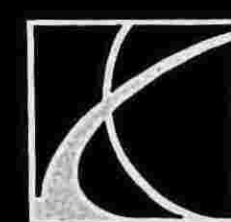
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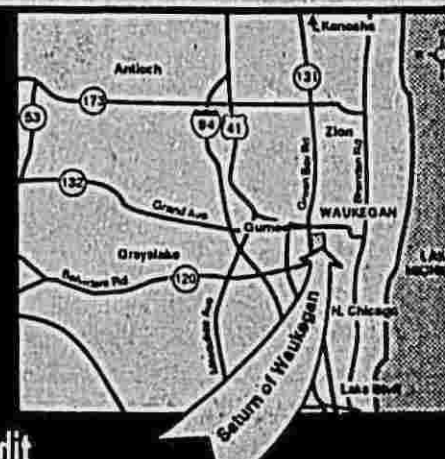
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The core of Saab's Real-life Safety approach to designing cars is that the cars must be as safe as possible in accident situations that occur in the real world. Since 1972 Saab has investigated more than 5,000 accidents involving Saabs in Sweden. Data from these investigations provide the starting point when designing new Saab models. In addition to providing invaluable information regarding the real-life like crash tests, The Saab 9-5 has been subjected to more than 40 different crash test configurations, including car-to-car, car-to-truck and car-to-dummy-moose. Of these, only 11 are mandated by government standards.

Front and Rear Triple Load Paths on Each Side

The front and rear structures of the new Saab 9-5 incorporate three robust, interconnected load paths on each side that optimize and distribute crash loads according to a predetermined pattern. Saab uses a unique patented "horseshoe" shape for the front beam structure of the car, which effectively eliminates localized high stresses, reducing the intensity of the penetration and increasing the time before the crash pulse reaches the cabin. The longer this delay, the less the magnitude of the forces on the occupants. The less crash energy allowed into the cabin,

the more the seat belts can restrain their wearers and reduce the contact speed with the inflated airbag cushion.

This "horseshoe" shape also helps spread energy loads during angled impacts and reduces the risk for a rammin effect that can occur with a "forklift" shaped front end commonly used in other carmakers' designs. A "forklift" shaped front end absorbs energy less efficiently, and can cause unnecessary damage to the oncoming vehicle.

At the front of the Saab 9-5, the primary load path is formed by the exceptionally wide and long longitudinal side members that form the front sections of the body frame. The second path transmits loads at the higher level via the wheel-arch reinforcements to the A-pillars at waistline height where the structure is heavily reinforced to carry the main door hinges. The third path, which runs at a lower level, uses the new front sub-frame to direct additional crash forces to the lower part of the safety cage via its reinforced and widely spaced mounting points.

"Although it is impossible to predict what type of crash you will have in a frontal impact before it happens," says Mats Fägerhag, manager of the Saab's crash safety center, "we can at least predict how the front structure will deform. The more load paths between the point of contact and the rigid safety cage behind it, the easier it is to absorb the energy of the impact."

The safety cage itself is an extremely rigid system of steel members that pass around and over the front and rear seats. The parts likely to be subjected to the highest forces are reinforced by high-tensile steel with extra mella thickness and all the joints are carefully designed to resist tearing. The total body structure includes many innovative details, and patents are pending on eight specific features.

Car Care Tips For High Performance Driving

More and more people are taking their hobbies on the road by participating in motorsports.

If you're one of the many people who enjoy maintaining your own sports car or hot rod, consider advice on how to get the best performance from your engine.

Most of us recognize the importance of changing our oil every 3,000 miles. However, if you don't also replace the oil filter, you may run the risk of causing serious engine damage. Since oil filters lose their efficiency over time, changing it regularly can help keep the oil in your car clean.

One of the best ways to protect your vehicle is by selecting an oil filter that is suited to your particular vehicle and driving needs. One of the leading brands of oil filters available today is Fram Oil Filters. The Fram Extra Guard Oil Filter is generally considered a benchmark in the industry with greater dirt-stopping power than most other brands.

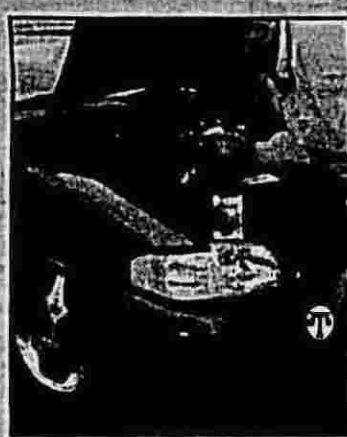
However, for motorists who drive high performance cars and who often push their vehicles to the limits, there is a new line of oil filters called Fram Racing oil filters. For decades, professional racers have used the brand's oil filters. Track-tested under severe racing conditions, the new oil filters have a low-restriction filter media, allowing the oil to

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If you're the average motorist who commutes regularly to work, the local stores and occasionally embarks on a long road trip, the Fram automotive experts recommend sticking with a filter that provides the best engine protection such as Fram Extra Guard.

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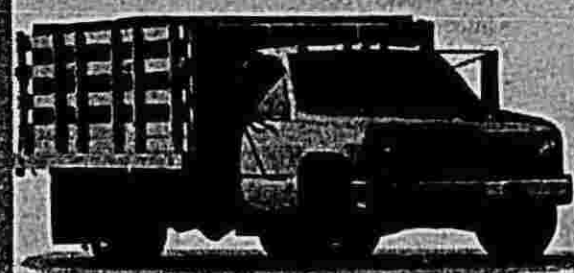


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Mustangs have a 35th-anniversary version of the tri-color-bar emblem on the sides of the front fenders. Other familiar details include a rear spoiler, honeycomb grille textures, and side character lines that echo the original Mustang even more than on the previous model.

Powertrain: More performance across the board. Engines for the 1999 Mustang are refined to optimize horsepower and torque, which results in reduction in 0-60 mph and quarter-mile acceleration times.

"We've given more muscle to the Mustang engines," said Bill Koche, Mustang powertrain engineering manager. "Mustang enthusiasts will be thrilled when they learn about our across-the-board enhancements."

Mustang's split-port-induction 3.8L V-6 engine gets a boost of 40 horsepower. It is now rated at 190 hp at 5,250 rpm, and torque is up by 10 foot-pounds, to 25 at 3,000 rpm.

The power increase was accomplished with a new intake manifold, cylinder head flow improvements and new, high-tech piston coatings for reduced friction. A first-order balance shaft has been added to further refine powertrain NVH.

The Mustang GT's 4.6L SOHC V-8 boasts an increase of 35 horsepower — now 260 at 5,250 rpm. Torque is up by 10 foot-pounds, to 300 at 4,000 rpm. New higher-lift, longer-duration camshafts, bigger valves, and revised intake manifold runners increase intake airflow above 2,000 rpm. Improved airflow and an improved combustion chamber shape creates more complete burning of the air/fuel mixture, which helps optimize power, fuel economy and emissions characteristics.

The GT's V-8 features coil-on plug ignition, providing increased reliability and higher-energy spark for more efficient combustion properties.

The California version of the 3.8L V-6 meets Low Emission Vehicle (LEV) requirements and the California 4.6L SOHC V-8 meets Transitional Low Emission Vehicle (TLEV) requirements.

The 1999 Mustang and Mustang GT are equipped with a five-speed manual transmission, or an optional four-speed automatic with overdrive. Both have a performance-oriented 3.27:1 rear axle ratio.

Chassis: More stability and driver control

For the first time, Mustang offers an

all-speed traction control system, available on all models. When needed, it provides enhanced vehicle control, particularly on wet or slippery roads.

Mustang's system uses ABS sensors to detect excess drive-wheel spin. It helps reduce wheel slippage by retarding ignition timing, controlling fuel flow reduction, and cylinder cutoff in conjunction with brake application. The driver can control the system with a console-mounted on/off switch.

Other 1999 Mustang chassis improvements include reductions in noise, vibration and harshness (NVH), improved steering center feel (more linear with reduced dead band), and turning circle reductions of 37 inches for the V-6 (from 40'-1" to 37') and 33 inches for the GT (from 40'-8" to 37'-11") to improve maneuverability. An increase of 1.5 inches in rear jounce travel and a 1.4-inch increase in rear track further enhance Mustang handling. For the convertible, underbody rail extenders have been added to reduce mid-car shake.

And that's not all...

A revised premium speaker system upgrades Mustang audio systems, and buyers now are offered a new combined AM/FM stereo/radio CD unit. The MACH 460 audio system is still available, powered by two dedicated amplifiers and featuring a powerful subwoofer assembly.

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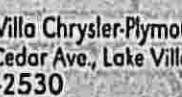
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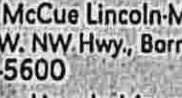
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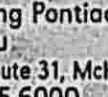
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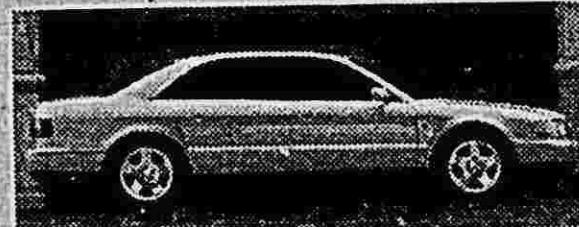
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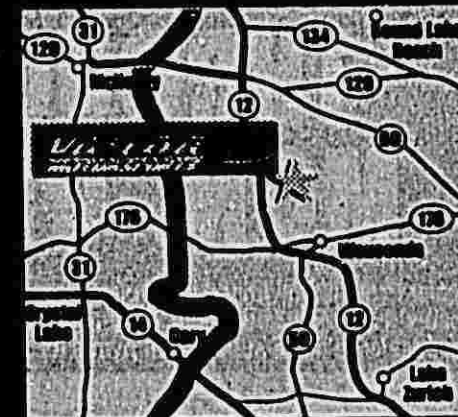
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Program addresses youth violence

The University of Illinois Extension, Lake County, will be host for a satellite program entitled "Kids, Guns, Violence: How to Make A Difference."

The program will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 18.

Topics of the video conference will include: ways to identify problem kids and danger signs that can lead to violence; the culture of guns and how children absorb the values of violence; simple techniques that can diffuse confrontation; and how to access community resources and outreach centers.

The program will be held at Lake County Extension, 100 S. Highway 45 in Grayslake, and is being offered free to participants but pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for further information, please call 223-8627.

Funds for expanded Metra sought

Lake County officials are still pushing to get funding to expand the North Central Metra line through Lake and Cook counties.

County Board officials are asking the Federal Transit Administration to reconsider its decision not to expand the rail service. The proposal would be to expand Metra Service between Antioch and O'Hare Airport, providing more lines and adding five new rail stations, including one in Grayslake.

State corrals more road money

Grayslake project just one on the list

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

Lake County could get nearly \$140 million more in road funds under Gov. George Ryan's proposed Illinois First Initiative.

The initiative has money for several major state road projects, including \$6.1 million in funds for resurfacing, widening and railroad crossing improvements on Illinois Route 120 in Grayslake.

"This plan is designed to ease congestion, it's designed to improve the roads that people ride on," said Eric Robinson, a spokesman for Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood's office.

The proposed funding would be

in addition to motor fuel tax dollars that are already earmarked in the state's budget for road improvements. However, the new initiative still has to be approved by both the House and Senate.

Bonnie Thomson Carter, chairwoman of the County Board's Public Works Committee, and board member Judy Martini went to Springfield two weeks ago to lobby state legislators for more road money. Carter believes those efforts may have had an impact.

"We all agree that the No. 1 concern of Lake County residents is traffic congestion and the governor's addressing that in his Illinois First Initiative," she said.

Other Lake County projects proposed under the governor's program are:

- 8.1 miles of lane additions, bridge replacement and land acquisition as part of the "Lake Zurich bypass" on Illinois Route 22 from U.S. 14 to Quentin Road. (\$70.2 million).
- Significant improvements to Half Day Road, including the addition of lanes, bridge replacement and road rehabilitation. (\$55 million)
- Intersection improvements at Route 83 (Milwaukee Avenue) and Engle Drive near Lake Villa (\$799,000). Also improvements at the intersection of Route 120 (Belvidere Road) in Round Lake (\$1.63 million).
- Resurfacing of U.S. 12 (Rand Road) from Route 120 to Old Rand Road in Wauconda (\$2.06 million).

County sees drop in crime rate

Strong economy, better policing cited as factors for the decline

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

The war on crime in Lake County is far from won, but the most recent figures indicate there has been a dent in it.

The crime rate for Lake County was down 8 percent in 1998 from 1997, according to crime statistics released by the Illinois State Police.

In Lake County, crime was down in seven of eight major categories listed by the Illinois State Police. The number of murders in Lake County dropped from 20 in 1997 to 13 in 1998, a decrease of 35 percent.

Other crime categories in Lake County which saw declines in 1998 were: aggravated criminal sexual assaults (down 7 percent); robberies (40.3 percent); aggravated assault/batteries (12.1 percent); burglaries (7.6 percent); thefts (5.7 percent); and motor vehi-

cle thefts (23.2 percent).

The news wasn't all good, however. The number of arsons rose from 87 in 1997 to 112 in 1998, an increase of 28.7 percent.

Number of serious crimes reported by communities:

- Antioch (down 28.3 percent)
- Fox Lake (up 2.3 percent)
- Grayslake (up 32.1 percent)
- Gurnee (down 3.6 percent)
- Island Lake (up 31.8 percent)
- Lake Villa (up 30.8 percent)
- Libertyville (up 20.8 percent)
- Lincolnshire (down 17.6 percent)
- Lindenhurst (up 31.9 percent)
- Mundelein (down 22.8 percent)
- North Chicago (down 54.5 percent)
- Round Lake (down 2.1 percent)
- Round Lake Beach (down 3.6 percent)
- Round Lake Heights (up 77.3 percent)
- Round Lake Park (up 24.7 percent)
- Unincorporated Lake County (down 19.6 percent)
- Wauconda (up 19.2 percent)
- Waukegan (down 7.8 percent)
- Zion (down 13.6 percent)

"Crime is down more in Lake County than the rest of the state," said Mark McDonald, a spokesman for the Illinois State Police. Overall, the number of serious crimes reported in Illinois during 1998 was down 3.9 percent from the year before.

McDonald said the drop in crime is part of a statewide phenomenon that follows national trends. A strong economy and more effective police measures are two of the reasons, he thinks.

"There's a lot more officers involved in community policing programs and we think that's paying off, too," he said.

Some of the communities which saw the largest reductions in crime were Antioch down (28.3 percent); North Chicago (54.5 percent); and Mundelein (22.5 percent).

While overall the crime rate was down in the county, some individual communities saw marked increases. The village of Grayslake had a 32.1 percent increase in the number of serious crimes reported; Round Lake Heights was up 77.3 percent; and Lindenhurst was up 31.8 percent.

University Center funds are restored

\$12.5 million in funding awaits approval from full legislature

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

Thanks in part to the efforts of area legislators, a House committee last week restored \$12.5 million in state funding for construction of the proposed University Center of Lake County.

However, the issue of whether the University Center will get the needed funding remains to be seen as the full House and Senate must vote on the appropriation bill.

"We're pretty confident now that

It's still somewhat up in the air, but we're encouraged by the committee's action

Don Sevensen
Illinois State Board
of Higher Education

the full House will approve this project and send it back to the Senate for action there," said Don Sevensen, director of communications for the Illinois State Board of Higher Education. "We're hopeful when it gets back there we can obtain the support of the Senate for the project."

In late March, the Illinois Senate slashed \$11 million in funding for construction of the University Center, and \$1.5 million for operating expenses, as part of more than \$250 million in proposed cuts to Gov. George Ryan's fiscal budget.

Sevensen attributes the support of Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood and the legislative delegation from Lake County

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Rubbing elbows

Above, State Representative Mark Beaubien of Wauconda talks with Lance Wyatt and Dale Johnson at the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort during the Lake County Republican Federation Annual Spring Dinner. At left, before being seated for the dinner, Lake County Clerk Willard Helander mingles during cocktail hour.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



Developers have new vision of higher ed

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

Martin Tuohy has a new vision of higher education.

He envisions a "new city" to be built in Waukegan around education with specialty shops, entertainment facilities, restaurants, a library, pedestrian walkways and modern housing.

Sound too good to be true?

Not to Tuohy. It is what he envisions for the redevelopment of the Lakehurst Shopping Center if a new University Center is located at the site.

With state funding for the project apparently back on track, Tuohy, a Libertyville developer, is lobbying for the University Center to be located at the Waukegan site.

"Our plan calls for smart growth to be built around a multi-university," said Tuohy. "We're trying to create a new, urban-oriented community."

Lakehurst is one of three sites being considered for the University Center, along with a downtown industrial site in Mundelein and a vacant parcel of land at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

Tuohy believes the Lakehurst plan, referred to as the University Station, makes the most sense.

"The master plan is something fluid. We know what we want to accomplish. We want to create a living community around a university," he said.

The primary component of the first phase would construction of the University Center, which would include the renovation and redesign of existing mall buildings.

Utilizing the former Montgomery Wards building, Tuohy said plans are to create a single-story building with 95,000 square feet that would easily be able to accommodate 5,000 students. The facility would be equipped with the latest fiber optic and computer technology. There is plenty of room for expansion at the Lakehurst site to handle the projected student growth, which he expects will be up to 10,000 students within 10 years.

Other plans for the Lakehurst site include a library, wellness center, art museum and day care. Surrounding the University Center, there would also be a food court, a shopping center with multi-theater cinema, high scale condos and a senior citizen center. A banquet center and an upscale hotel and convention center are also planned for the area.

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for making "a strong case" for getting the money put back into the budget. The House Appropriations Committee approved the appropriations last week.

"It's still somewhat up in the air, but we're encouraged by the committee's action," he said.

State Sen. Andrea Moore (R-Libertyville) said legislators from Lake County wanted to show bi-partisan support for restoring the funding.

"I've always been very confident in the final days we'd have funding in place, but we wanted to make sure every potential area was covered so other members understand how important this really is to Lake County," she said.

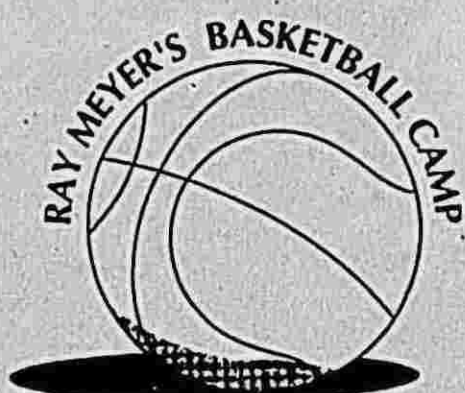
Three potential sites are being

considered for the proposed University Center: a downtown site in Mundelein, the College of Lake County in Grayslake and the Lakehurst Shopping Center in Waukegan. The State Board of Higher Education expects to choose a site in June if funding is restored.

County officials are watching closely what happens in Springfield on the University Center project.

"We're hoping by the end of May there may be some favorable action, but the process isn't done yet," said Lake County Board Chairman Jim LaBelle (R-Zion).

The total cost of the University Center construction is expected to be \$22 million, with the county responsible for half the cost.



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Shopping mall development delayed

Grayslake—The Jewel/Osco shopping mall complex proposed for the Grayslake Outdoor Theater property along Route 120, is going back to the drawing board for some refinements.

The Grayslake Plan Commission members got their first look at the proposed development Monday night, but delayed any action on the plan, and asked the developers to look at altering some key architectural features.

Hamilton Partners, the Itasca based developer of the project entered the joint venture with the owners of the outdoor theater land, Rhyon Management.

The site would be approximately 20 acres with five different buildings, anchored by a 24-hour Jewel/Osco food and drug store and a second anchor store yet to be determined.

Adjacent to the Jewel would be a small strip mall, with both buildings facing Route 120. In the out lots of the development would possibly be a gas station and a bank.

Library files to dismiss lawsuit

Libertyville—The Cook Memorial Library Board swore in its three new members, Doug Hansmann, Cindy Killian and Mike Kollman, May 8. They were quickly brought up to speed on a lawsuit pending against the district.

The lawsuit alleges defects in the library's auditing process.

Although the item was on the board's regular agenda, no action was taken, Killian said.

"We wanted to let the new board members get up to speed," she said.

On Thursday, May 6, two days prior to the new members taking office, a motion to dismiss the lawsuit was filed on behalf of the library.

The library has retained the services of the firm of Shain, Finsel, and Burney, Ltd., a Chicago-based litigation firm. The library must now wait until a court date is scheduled.

CAN Raffle to enrich seven winners

Antioch—The annual Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry-CAN raffle is underway with better than usual chances for people to walk away a \$5,000 winner, or, one of five \$200 winners.

For those who want to win something early, there is a second raffle, an early-bird drawing, for people who buy CAN Raffle tickets by Tuesday, May 18.

Raffle participants can show up at Taste of Antioch on Saturday, July 24 when winning tickets will be pulled during the evening's entertainment.

The CAN Raffle has 130 tickets that are sold for \$100 apiece. People or groups can purchase a ticket and split their winnings with one another.

The winner for the early bird raffle will be pulled on Thursday, May 27 at a Chamber of Commerce Mixer at Java Gardens, 881 Main Street, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The early bird prize is \$500 worth of Chamber of Commerce Gift Certificates.

Am Echod hosts death discussion

Lindenhurst—Euthanasia, the right-to-death with dignity, and Dr. Jack Kevorkian will be some of the topics discussed May 14 at 7:30 p.m. after services at Congregation Am Echod, Waukegan and Lindenhurst.

Rabbi Michael Rascoe has invited interested people to attend the discussion at the synagogue at 1500 Sunset Avenue in Waukegan.

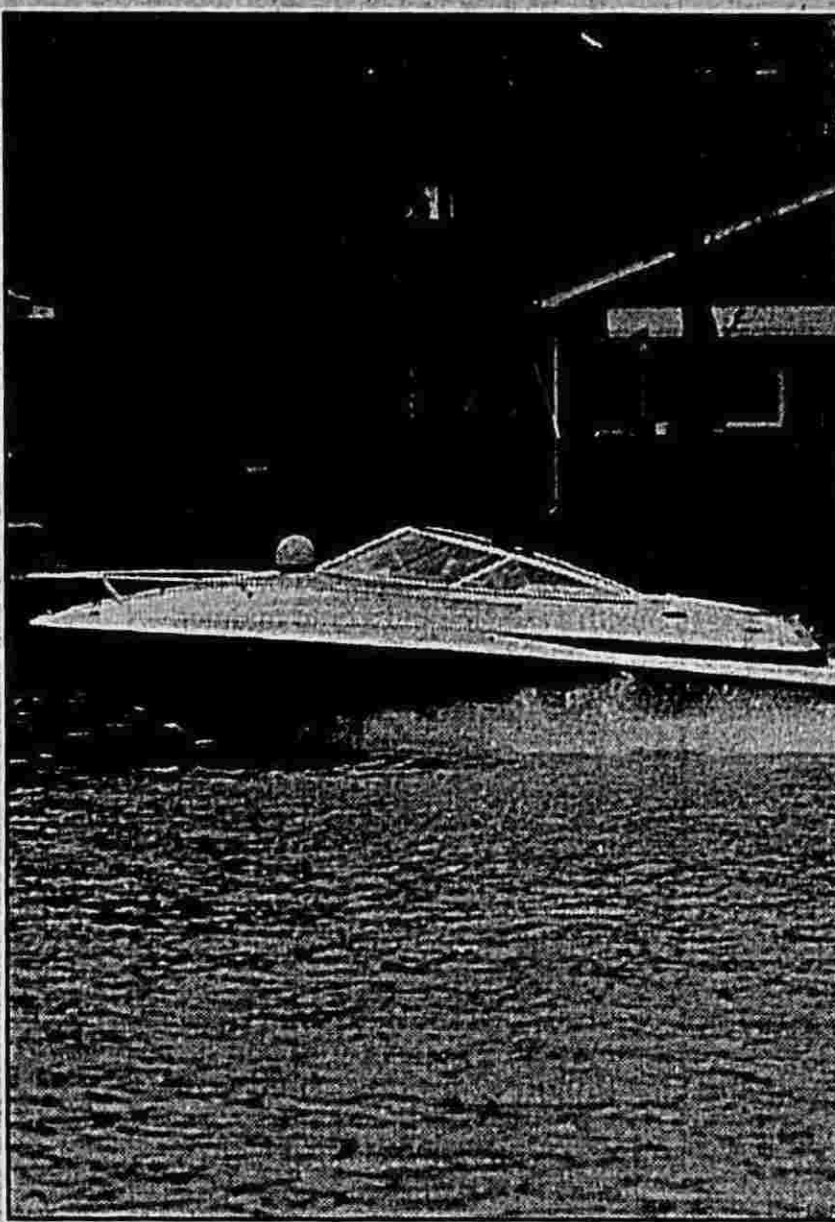
Subjects to be covered include: mercy killing, organ transplants, mechanical devices, pain treatment, hospice care, terminally ill patients, hastening death, requests by people for certain ways to handle their life under adverse medical conditions, and scare resources.

Scare resources deals with money, with lack of insurance coverage, or with lack of coverage by some insurance companies that other companies will cover.

Rascoe said he expects other issues to be raised during the question and answer period.

EPA to evaluate legal action

Lake Villa—Local officials of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency have sent documentation about Fourth Lake siltation to attorneys in Springfield to evaluate possible legal action against Lakewood Hills development in Round Lake Beach.



In their wake

A boater cruises along the Fox River Tuesday in Johnsbury after reopening part of the river this week because of high water.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

On May 10, residents discussed actions they could take to assure that regulatory agencies follow-through on enforcement of lake protection laws.

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency official Christopher Kallis said testimony and photographs had been sent to agency attorneys in Springfield.

The developer of Lakewood Hills is Lakewood Homes. They are allegedly in violation of two requirements. The first requirement is that they have a discharge permit for development of property greater than five acres. The second violation is that the discharged storm water is polluting the lake, in this case with silt.

Mundelein residents on alert

Mundelein—On May 3 a white male attempted to lure a 3-year old child into his vehicle at a local park, before being chased away by the child's grandmother.

According to police, the subject fled the scene in a tan four-door Ford vehicle with no attached registration. There was a stuffed Taco Bell dog mascot in the rear window. The man was between 25 to 30 years old with light complexion, acne marks on his face, and with sandy-brown, shoulder-length hair pulled back into a pony tail.

He is between 5 feet 10 inches tall and 6 feet tall, weighing approximately 150 to 180 pounds. He was wearing black pants, white tank top shirt, and a large-faced watch with a royal blue band and dark face. He was also wearing an earring in his right ear which had a naked woman on it.

Anyone with information about this man are asked to call the Mundelein Police Department, investigations office, at 949-3250.

Camp-on-Wheels

Round Lake—Fourth-grade students in Round Lake District 116 had a unique opportunity to work as a team and learn how to build good peer relationships on May 10 and 11 in an outdoor event facilitated by Camp Henry Horner, located in Ingleside.

The "camp-on-wheels" program offered students a fun-filled afternoon of activities like a team challenge obstacle course designed to help students resist negative influences and

build self-confidence.

This event is a follow-up to on-going resiliency-based prevention efforts at District 116, officially named Operation Round Lake Area Schools. Parents, teachers, and community members are invited to participate as mentors. The theme for this year is "You Make All the Difference in the World."

Woman accused of embezzlement

Gurnee—A Gurnee resident is being accused of embezzling nearly \$500,000 over a period of eight years from OMNI Youth Services of Buffalo Grove.

Anna Meltzer, 37, of 18249 Old Hickory Court, worked as a bookkeeper for OMNI beginning in 1990. An audit revealed that between July 1991 and October 1998, Meltzer allegedly improperly wrote dozens of checks to herself, said George Strickland, Lake County assistant state's attorney.

Meltzer pocketed a total of \$494,000 through the scheme, Strickland said. She has already paid back approximately \$200,000 of that money.

Meltzer was indicted by a grand jury on May 5, and was scheduled to surrender on Thursday, May 13. She is being charged with one count of felony theft.

If convicted, Meltzer could face probation or up to 15 years in prison.

Officials deflate blimp plans

Fox Lake—Village trustees deflated Fox Lake Ford's plans to fly an illuminated 26-foot blimp 200 feet in the air to advertise sales.

The board voted 5-0 May 10 to allow the dealership, located at 90 S. Route 12, to fly a three-foot blimp 75 feet in the air, with no lights and for only six months each year, instead of 12.

These are the same restrictions imposed upon another business, located at 116 S. Route 12 in town that uses a blimp to advertise oil change services to boaters.

Students help refugee children

Wauconda—Children and families of Wauconda Grade School collected 2,700 toothbrushes, tubes of toothpaste, bars of soap and washcloths to donate to the refugee children of Kosovo.

Special education teacher Dale Goldberg coordinated the collection, soliciting items through the school's weekly newsletter.

Donations were collected the week of May 3 to 7, and were given to Highland Park High School, which is making a donation to the American Red Cross to benefit the refugee children of Kosovo.

False bomb threat diffused

Libertyville—On May 5, two male students were arrested for sending a false bomb threat to all of the school's computers.

The message read, "bomb," said Libertyville Police Detective Dennis Meserve.

School officials investigated the situation and were able to identify the two 15-year-old students responsible for the threat.

One was a student from Libertyville, the other from Green Oaks. Both juveniles were charged with disorderly conduct. They were released to their parent's custody pending May 26 branch court appearances.

Police investigated the students' backgrounds by talking with teachers, school counselors, and parents to determine if the threat is real, Meserve said.

"This just seems to be a stupid prank," he said.

Construction begins on Route 134

Round Lake—Construction on Route 134 has officially begun, and Illinois Department of Transportation officials are asking drivers to slow down when approaching the construction sites.

The maintenance project to fix the roads began in late April. IDOT officials said initial work will involve sawing and patching the two-lane pavement, which will require one lane traffic restrictions on the section from Route 12 to Hart Road during daytime hours.

Work on the roadway section from Hart Road to Route 120 Hainesville has already begun despite poor weather conditions.

Eventually, the entire project area will be milled through removal of the existing top layer of asphalt, patched, and resurfaced. The project should be completed by the end of August 1999.

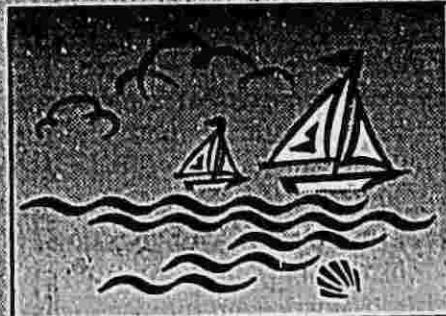
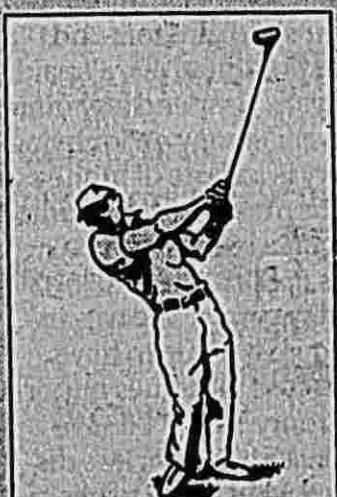
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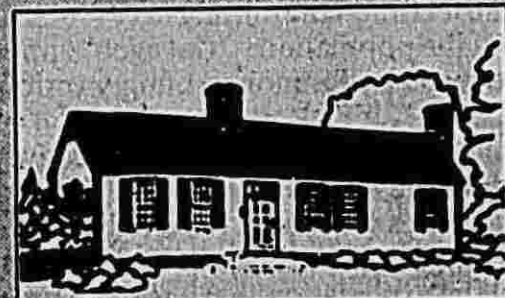
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EDITORIALS

Leaf burning ban? Not so fast, please!

To burn or not to burn. That is the leaf burning problem confronting members of the Lake County Board, a monumental headache potentially more vexing than the wholesale disappearance of open space and permanent damage to valuable wetlands.

County officials pondered leaf burning at the committee level at a special meeting. Sentiment rested on the side of a ban with the most vocal positions taken by members representing opposite ends of the leaf disposal spectrum.

What some County Board representatives fear most, particularly those representing west Lake County districts with large numbers of voters living in unincorporated areas, is a stampede to invoke a ban before all the facts are known. Rep. Bonnie Thomson-Carter (R-Ingleside) rightly points out that leaf disposal becomes more complex the more it is studied. Compounding the dilemma is the fact that leaf burning is no problem at all in urban areas. There are two faces—one village, one unincorporated community—to one of fall's most endearing delights, foliage changing color and the gentle trickle of fallings leave. Municipal officials can and do ban leaf burning with the simple adoption of a local ordinance. They can and do have both the economic and systemic resources to scoop up leaves and haul them away in a fairly cost effective manner.

Not so in unincorporated areas where there is less money and a whole lot more leaves. Strong voices are speaking out on the County Board on all sides of the question. Rep. Sandy Cole (R-Grayslake) is advocating a ban. As an asthmatic, Cole can well vouch for the harmful effects of burning leaves. Rep. Judy Martini (R-Antioch) sees leaf burning as a west Lake County question and is looking for a regional solution.

No one argues that disposal of leaves raises complex health, environmental and financial issues. Township highway commissioners, in particular, are wary about being mandated to haul away leaves. Highway Com. Jack Kiesgen of Grant Township, veteran highway chief who supervises one of Lake County's largest township systems with 53 miles of roadway, says responsibility for leaf removal would impose a "terrible burden" on township government. One practical question: Leaf removal would come at the same time as preparation of equipment and manpower for winter. "What would we do?" asks Kiesgen. "Haul leaves and forget about snow?"

Intriguing middle ground positions have been outlined for the leaf removal dilemma. Controlled burning. Individual and commercial mulching. Education. How do ban proponents respond to scientific evidence that burning and rotting leaves emit equal amounts of carbon dioxide, only at a different pace? Rep. David Stolman (R-Buffalo) represents the extremist burning ban position. "It's a no brainer," Stolman exclaims brusquely.

What is not needed, as has been suggested if a ban is imposed, are responses like civil disobedience, lake dumping, culvert clogging and stockpiling to the detriment of health and safety. As township highway commissioners agree, proposals for leaf removal involving a burning ban must be weighed carefully.

Very carefully. At this point, caution should be the byword until all the facts are known about leaf removal in unincorporated communities.

Credit economy for reduced crime

Statistics support the general decline of crime in Lake County for the third straight year. Police are getting better at what they do and county jurists, to their credit, aren't coddling the bad guys. But State's Atty. Michael Waller correctly places credit for the drop in crime on our robust economy.

Studying encouraging statistics, Waller points out that the percentage of males in the highest crime-committing ages (16-25) is lower in respect to the rest of the population. "Get a job" appears to be more of an acceptable response for money-hungry youths than "get a gun."

It's better to look at crime rates from a regional perspective rather than individual communities where aberrational blips can distort the picture. Four trash fires set by kids rocketed the arson rate in Lake Zurich 300 percent. Libertyville looks like the burglary capitol of Lake County until the explanation that a team of break-in artists is responsible for a spree.

All of us can take comfort in what the regional crime numbers tell.

Grouchy clerks, born or made?

VIEWPOINT



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Brushes with two levels of government at the counter-reception level led to wonderment whether bureaucrats deliberately hire grouchy people or if employees on the public payroll get grumpy dealing with us demanding taxpayers?

At the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. I headed for the front desk, fairly skipping through the door with check in hand for a picnic permit. My anticipation of summer fun quickly was tempered by a clerk with a sad face and a dour manner.

There was a suggestion that I might be intruding at a difficult time (there was a woman at the counter), so I waited my turn, ultimately arranging the picnic date in two word sentences of one syllable words. No problem. That's government efficiency. Then I made the mistake of inquiring about the availability of Director Steve Messerli.

"He's on the phone." OK. Might you have an idea when Mr. Messerli will be free? "Can't say." Would you suggest that I wait? "He's a busy man." Well, I replied with intended indignation, I'm busy, too. As far as business discourse goes, I've encountered more warmth from a recorded message than the experience obtaining a picnic permit.

Maybe I was taking my irritation out on the Forest Preserve Dist. receptionist after an exasperating encounter at the Sec. of State's Drivers Testing office in Libertyville. Normally, the line for license sticker renewals is the shortest wait in the busy office. On this day, I queued up fourth. After 10 minutes, I still was fourth. The person in front of me replied to a question regarding waiting time, "About 15 minutes." That meant the line hadn't moved for at least 15 minutes.

Your alert reporter quickly spotted the problem. Three persons at the counter huddled around a data entry machine, poking keys and peering at a screen, totally oblivious to the ever increasing line of motorists with cash and checks in hand waiting to obtain new stickers. As a notorious non-line waiter, I spoke in a stage voice, looks like a problem. The male member of the counter team overhead the remark and replied, without looking up, "We're working on a problem." Dah. Now the line had grown to eight or nine. More poking and peering. Sir, the alert reporter called out, would it be possible to handle these stickers while you find out what's wrong.

"Can't you see we've got a problem? We're on line to Springfield" the male member said in a scolding

manner. Another five minutes went by. Perhaps he was trying to link up with Gov. Ryan. At least Jesse White. Still more poking and peering. Elapsed time 20 minutes and no prospects for line movement. Could we talk to your supervisor?

"I AM the supervisor," the male member of the counter team glowered. My fellow line waiters groaned. So much for taxpayer service. Totally cowed, the organizer slunk back in line. Luckily, the poking and peering did some good because the supervisor walked away and the other clerks reopened the line. Maybe the guy did respond. Or at least Jesse untangled the snafu.

Are those folks manning the counters in public offices natural born grouches or do they get that way from fulfilling the thankless assignment of public service? I wonder.

Oppose cremation

Lake County's neighbors to the west are freaking out over the growing popularity of cremation as part

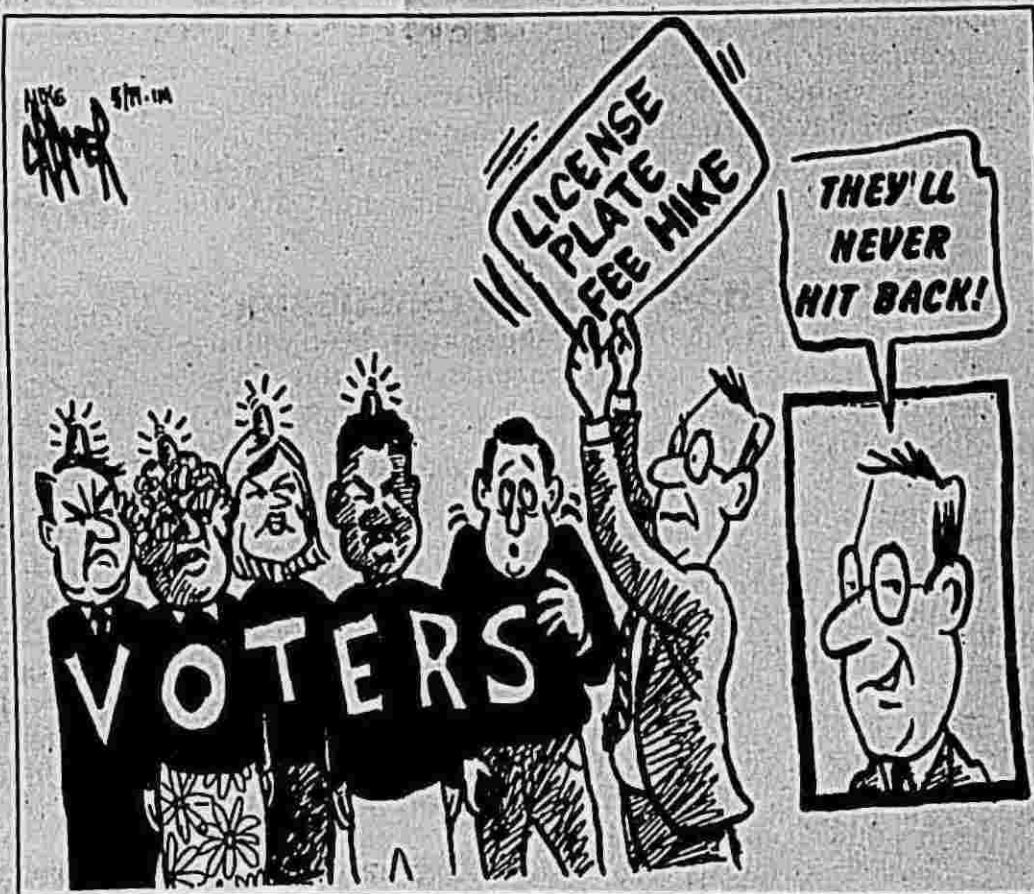
of the final rites for human beings and how the procedure is gaining favor in the animal world. Last year residents of Johnsbury protested vigorously plans for a new funeral home and crematorium. Now members of the McHenry County Board are involved in a law suit because they denied zoning for a new pet crematorium.

Scenic dumping

Fish Lake Rd., one of Lake County's most scenic byways also is a favorite target of "fly by" dumpers. The road, with a reputation as the county's foremost roadside trash receptacle, runs from the back entrance of Baxter Laboratories sprawling Round Lake plant to the Wauconda area, passing five-acre estates, open fields, natural wetlands and country homes with expansive lawns.

Members of the Korpan's Landing Yacht Club, Fox Lake, have pledged to keep Fish Lake Rd. spic and span in the county's Adopt-A-Highway program. Their first effort produced three loads of trash, 10 persons working on the first warm Saturday of May. Their housekeeping effort lasted exactly one day. Monday morning Fish Lake Rd. was marred by a mound of carpet scraps and a load of tires.

Linda Tabers-Kwak, a Libertyville High School teacher and a resident of the tree-lined roadway, reported she and her husband conduct periodic stealth patrols to catch illegal dumpers in the act. "We've never been successful. When do those people drive by? It's unnerving."



Should taxpayers pay more for lobbyists?

Recently, one of the Lake County Board members informed me that the board was going to hire a professional lobbyist to promote its legislative agenda. I guess I didn't want to hurt her feelings, but underneath I was saying to myself "hmmmm." Her emphasis seemed to be on "professional," meaning that the board was really going to get its "money's worth."

A few weeks later, I read that the County Board did indeed hire Sidley and Austin, an excellent and respected Chicago law firm to lobby for the county. Lobbyists don't "come cheap" and one such as they hired "costs even more."

What I was saying under my breath to the County Board member, and she didn't know it, was that the County Board has, at my count, 11 paid lobbyists who should be serving its best interests. That



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comes to four state senators and seven state representatives, all paid by the taxpayers. To spend any more of the taxpayers money on lobbying for the county is a waste of money.

It reminds me of the time some years ago when a county board member was in Springfield to lobby for the board's agenda. She was in my office and invited me to have lunch and discuss the issues important to the county. I said "I'll save you the expenses of lunch; let's discuss right now what those issues are."

It was about that time that Norm Geary called me. I believe that he was chairman of the Lake County Board at the time. He asked me if I thought that it was necessary for the board to pay expenses for one of its members to lobby us in Springfield or to pay a lobbyist to do it. He heard just what he wanted to hear from me. I said that neither was necessary because we legislators are supposed to be representing the county's best interests. I also told him that we weren't always going to give the board everything they wanted, but hiring a paid lobbyist or paying expenses for a County Board member to lobby wouldn't "make a bit of difference."

The truth is that many of the lobbyists, even the high-paid ones, do very little that wouldn't have been done even without their services.

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PARTY LINES

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Davis: Getting a message



Sindles: Has support of board

Dinner planners go big name hunting

After the recent sell-out success for the 1999 Lake County Republican Federation annual dinner, staff already is working on securing a GOP big-wig for 2000.

"George W. Bush," replied Federation Executive Director Ann Simonian when asked about first choice. At this point, the dinner committee doesn't have a second choice.

Widely hailed as the front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, Bush also fits the celebrity mold the Federation seeks when booking a dinner speaker for the county's biggest political fundraiser of the year. None supersedes ideas and positions.

A groan was Simonian's response to a reporter's question about whether Dan Quayle ever was considered for this year's event when a short list of prominent GOP speakers failed to work out.

Sugar Rautbord, Chicago socialite, reportedly provided a big assist in assuring Elizabeth Dole that Lake County was the place to be for the April 30 event held at Marriott Lincolnshire. Dole did her job of filling tables.

Neck pains?

The council majority in Round Lake Beach is sending Mayor Ralph Davis a message. Question: Is he getting it? First, trustees re-

buffed Davis attempt to replace Police Chief Ed Sindles. They went out and helped elect three trustees whose fondness for a new look in the mayor's chair wasn't kept a secret. Then they eliminated the job of mayor's secretary. Besides writing his own letters, Mayor Davis is getting a kink in his neck looking over his shoulder.

Jimmy on the job

With Gurnee as a typical example, Associate Judge Jimmy Boros worked overtime to make sure newly elected village trustees were installed properly at swearing in rites. Boros enjoys extending the judiciary to grassroots levels in the county.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not everyone supports proposed University Center

Lake County citizens. In case you haven't noticed we're about to be "slammed" by our county and state government to the cost of \$11 million times two. We did not vote to spend \$11 million for a new University Center. A small clique of so-called "leaders" have convinced themselves and some state senators and representatives that another fiefdom be created so political appointees can be named and paid as trustees at our expense and a total of \$22 million spent at the start. (A fiefdom, like the Illinois Tollway Commission, is a never ending non-elected expense.)

The state doesn't really want to spend \$11 million in Lake County. It's afraid of setting a precedent for all other counties to follow. Sometimes logic has no place in Lake County. This University Center is not supported by the entire community as Susan Garrett says. This is ego at its worst. The entire community includes me, and you, and we haven't given our OK to spend any money.

Quote: "The proposed center wouldn't have a teaching staff of its own, but would use instructors from 12 other colleges and universities." Please name the 12. If these people are readily available, they still have to be paid; their office staffed; the copy machine and secretary supplied. The final location of the center must either be bought, rented or built and maintained, heated, lighted, snow plowed and so on. And what's the big deal about having classes at both night and during the day? Our College of Lake County does it daily and nightly. If CLC is in-

adequate to teach more and higher level students, improve it. Expand it. The infrastructure is already there; buildings, gymnasium, parking lots, a library, sewer and water, electricity, gas. And the Vocational center can also be upgraded to supply county businesses and manufacturers with well-trained technical workers.

Douglas Ploss
Antioch

General Assembly Scholarships a taxpayer waste

I am very angry and disappointed with our State Representative, Tim Osmond who has voted against our interests, and in favor of his political buddies.

Recently Osmond voted NO on a plan to increase funding for state police and allow state and local police to access increased federal funding. House Bill 1804 would have

helped bring our tax dollars home from Washington, but Osmond voted NO. We always hear politicians talk about the bringing our tax dollars home, but Tim Osmond voted to keep our taxes in Washington, DC.

Then, in a bow to his political backers, Osmond voted to preserve the notoriously corrupt General Assembly Scholarships. Representative Osmond can now award these scholarships to anyone of his choosing. These students are often children of political contributors or supporters. I think the program has a history of being wasteful and I was disappointed to see Osmond vote to preserve this political perk for himself.

Most legislators voted to eliminate these scholarships, but not Rep. Tim Osmond.

I think Rep. Osmond needs to realize that next year he's up for reelection, and we're the ones who do the voting them.

Luke Mullins
Antioch

Who are rules for

Oh yea, I get it now. The African-American football player from Northwestern who lied to a grand jury about throwing a football game goes to jail for two to three years. That's who the rules apply to.

Oh, silly me. How could I have thought they applied to a president getting serviced by an intern on the job in the White House.

Larry Leafblad
Grayslake

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

M*A*S*H memoir by Farr (no relation)

If I ever get around to writing "my book," I will have to come up with a new title. Actor Jamie Farr, of "M*A*S*H" fame, used for his memoirs the one I would want, "Just Farr Fun."

I heard about that book when it came out five years ago but never bought it. However, when I saw "Just Farr Fun" being "given away" for 50 cents at my local library's used book sale, I snapped it up.

This copy is like new, apparently never checked out by a library patron. That's strange because for 11 years "M*A*S*H" was one of the most popular television series ever, and Farr's book recalls many of the dark jokes, pranks and irreverent wisecracks viewers loved. It also offers up-close looks at the actors, including Alan Alda, McLean Stevenson, Harry Morgan, Loretta Swit, Gary Burghoff, Mike Farrell and, especially, Jamie Farr himself.

It's well-written and already a treasure in this television fan's library.

"M*A*S*H," of course, was about members of a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital stationed behind the lines during the Korean War. Farr, as Cpl. Maxwell Klinger from Toledo, Ohio, provided much of the antiwar comedy by dressing in women's clothing in a desperate, but futile, attempt to get himself discharged as mentally unfit.

Jamie Farr, now 65, grew up as Jameel Farah in a Toledo Lebanese-American family. His role model was another Lebanese actor from Toledo with what Cyrano de Bergerac would call "a great nose," Danny Thomas.

Jamie was a whiz in high school. He edited the school paper, played varsity tennis, served as class president, was student manager of the football and basketball teams, and was voted the outstanding student when he graduated in 1952.



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

He writes: "I could have won a scholarship to one of Ohio's fine colleges and become, well, anything but an actor."

In 1972, at 38, Farr was very happily married with two children but says, "I hadn't worked in months. I had bills to pay. I was thinking of leaving the entertainment business."

Then "M*A*S*H" writer Larry Gelbart picked him to play Klinger.

"Jamie Farr was a lucky accident for us," Gelbart said, and the role was just as fortunate for Farr, making him rich and famous.

"I still enjoy the hellos I get on the streets," he says, "I enjoy the many letters I get and am flattered by the invitations that pour in, asking me to make personal appearances for charities."

Jamie Farr's book dovetails with a magazine article I saved about writer Gelbart. It recalled a spiel Gelbart wrote for Alda's antiwar character, surgeon Hawkeye Pierce:

"I will not carry a gun, Frank. I'll carry your books, I'll carry a torch. I'll carry a tune, I'll carry on, carry over, carry forward, Cary Grant, cash-and-carry, carry me back to Old Virginia, I'll even hari-kari if you show me how, but I will not carry a gun."

I wish I had stacks of Jamie Farr's book so I could send one to each of you reading this.

Besides, it's becoming more clear every day that I'll never get around to writing "my book."

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SEEING: Paying for lobbyists?

vices. For example, one of the key issues "on the table" for which the current board is lobbying is more road funds from the state. If you hear Governor George Ryan's budget message, he has proposed prioritizing road programs and increasing highway funding. If that comes about, local funds for roads will increase, whether the county hired a lobbyist or not. What the lobbyists are good at is telling their clients that "it couldn't have been done without them."

Lobbying in behalf of units of government has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years. I remember the time when there was "no such animal." It's the same old thing. One unit of government starts it thinking that they will get so much benefit from it. Then another government seems to think that they are missing out if they don't do it too. The next thing you know is that you have produced a whole new industry, all at taxpayer expense.

The bottom line is, are the taxpayers, in this case, our county

government, getting the most for the taxpayers for this added expense? Not as far as I am concerned.

If the local legislators are doing their jobs and the County Board members are doing theirs, and there is the proper communication between the two, there is no need for the taxpayers to spend additional dollars for a "go-between." Even without much communication locally, I believe that the legislators are well aware of what's best for the county, and particularly local taxpayers, that they will "bring home the bacon" without any prodding from any lobbyist.

My above comments are not a general criticism of the Lake County Board and the direction of its new leadership. I believe that they are doing many things right and especially being more inclusive in the decision-making process. But, "They" know me well enough to know that there will be times when I may disagree and I'll be expressive on those occasions.

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Customer Service Myths - a little business fiction

My trusty old Webster's Dictionary defines "myth" as any fictitious story or idea. In the past, I've written about a few business myths. In this column, I want to focus on some of the false notions associated with caring for your customers.

A myth is not a bold-faced, out-right lie. Most folks won't believe an obvious lie. Myths often contain just enough truth to make us believe they are completely true.

Some of the greatest myths are in the area of customer service. I came up with a few myths that I hope you aren't propagating in your business.

Nine Service Myths

•Customers want to be treated in the same way you want to be treated. Sorry, the Golden Rule doesn't apply. Treating people just like you prefer to be treated makes the assumption that all your customers are just like you. They aren't.

Ask your customers what is important to them. Find out what kind of service they value. Use written surveys, face-to-face encounters and continual follow-up to see what your customers want. Then see that they get it.

•Saying I'm sorry makes up for poor service. It is important to apologize for poor service. However, your apology won't appease the customer if you continue to offer shoddy service on subsequent visits.

Focus on improving service and eliminating problems. You'll find that you can quit apologizing.

•My customers aren't complaining, so my service must be pretty good. Most people don't complain about pitiful service. They just take their business elsewhere.

A complaining customer should be welcomed. Those few who do complain, can help you spot problems, find weak employees and improve every aspect of your customer care.

•My employees know how to give good service. What your employees "know" is only valuable to your business if it is also what they "do."

Training is a good first step. However, if you don't recognize and reward good service when provided, the training will soon be forgotten.

•Customer service is all about being friendly and courteous. I know several folks who are friendly and courteous who don't know soup from slop.

Don't get me wrong, friendly is good and courtesy is highly desirable. However, great customer service requires much more. More as in: product knowledge, convenience, follow-through, accuracy, reliability, quick response times, technical skills and consistency.

•The customer is always right. This is one of the most commonly repeated myths. The fact is, customers can be just as wrong as anyone else.

However, the customer is still the customer. They are still the only reason your business exists. So, even when they're wrong, treat them right.

•My customers understand that when my employees make mistakes it isn't my fault. For

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Waukegan downtown awakens from slumber

Waukegan Mayor William "Bill" Durkin served notice that Lake County's sleeping economic giant isn't sleeping anymore.

Focusing remarks on Waukegan's troubled downtown sector at the annual Mayor's Luncheon, Durkin declared, "Good things are happening downtown. Five years from now you won't recognize the downtown area."

Durkin, speaking at a luncheon at Waukegan Yacht Club, ticked off a list of improvements underway along Genesee St., main stem of downtown, plus nearby areas and he identified three forces that are working together to change the face of decline and neglect of what four decades ago was the county's

biggest retail center.

The mayor said government, ordinary citizens banded together in volunteer organizations, and corporations are working together to revitalize downtown Waukegan.

State Sens. Terry Link, a Democrat, and Adeline Geo-Karis, a Republican, and State Rep. Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) are bringing state funds to Waukegan, according to Mayor Durkin. He praised the Lake County Board for authorizing a dredging study for the harbor. Volunteers in special interest



Durkin: Is saying 'we told you so'

groups are providing a vital spark to leadership from the Downtown Waukegan Assn., Durkin emphasized.

Waukegan's major corporations providing cash gifts and in-kind services round out the triangle of positive forces.

There is a "winning team" working together for the new look downtown, the mayor asserted.

Within the next five years, Durkin predicted there will be new housing complexes on Sheridan Rd., an Illinois MainStreet program in operation on Genesee St., and a refurb-

bished Genesee Theater.

The facade program endorsed by Waukegan financial institutions with low interest loans already has taken foot, Durkin pointed out. He said the vacant News-Sun building will be operational, new commercial signage will be in effect, and a hotel/convention center will be either up and running or on the drawing boards.

"We'll be able to say, 'We told you so,'" Durkin declared confidently.

Atty. Alan Blum and his wife, Diane, were presented the mayor's "Little Guys Award" designated for a significant property upgrade. The Blums restored a tattered Victorian home for commercial offices.

Most Americans are headed for debt disaster

"Get Completely Out of Debt" is a comprehensive seminar that shows people how to get completely out of debt-how to operate 100% on cash, never using credit again - and how to build retirement wealth with the money they had been wasting on debt payments. It will be held at the Best Inns Of America, 1809 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, Tuesday, May 25, at 7 p.m.

Most Americans find it difficult to pay some of their bills on time, they max-out one or more credit cards, they earn a good income, but can't seem to save enough money. They still have years to go on their mortgage and are still paying on one or two cars. Do any of these sound like you? According to government statistics, 96% of Americans DO NOT achieve financial in-

dependence, and end up depending on government assistance, charity, family help or they have to keep working till they die.

This seminar will show, step-by-step, how a person can pay off every penny of their debt (including their home mortgage) in about five years, how they can live 100% on cash, and how they can simply and safely build their wealth, so they end up in the 4% who can retire in comfort. The seminar leader is Sherry Mikrut, a certified financial independence seminar leader with financial Independence Network Limited, a three-time Inc. 500 Corporation. Sherry is currently teaching this seminar in the Mundelein High School continuing education program and Oakton Community College.

The primary reason why most

people end up working life with little to show is that the bulk of the wealth they produced over their lifetime has been methodically and systematically siphoned away from them. Their mortgage company, bank, insurance companies, credit cards companies, auto finance companies, governments have all stuck siphon hoses into their ability to produce wealth and have struck out hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Everyone attending this seminar will leave with complete, individual debt-elimination plan that will show them how to pay-off their bills...and tell them when they'll be debt free.

For registration information or additional information, contact Sherry Mikrut at 740-9178 ext. 1 \$15 per person, \$25 per couple, pre-registration is recommended.

Village of Gurnee holds business lunch

The Gurnee May business Luncheon will be held at The Grand Palace Banquet Center, 5572 W. Grand Av., Gurnee on Thursday, May 20, at 12:00 noon.

Note that the cost of the luncheon is now \$13 which should be paid at the door. If paying by check, please make the check payable to The Grand Palace Banquet Center.

Reservations must be made on or before Monday, May 17, by calling Suzie Studebaker at 623-7650, as it is necessary to give the restaurant a 72 hour reservation count prior to the luncheon.

Please remember - guests are always welcome.

Lake County seeks input for Redbook

The Private Industry Council (PIC) of Lake County is updating its popular Human Services for Lake County People, more commonly known as the Redbook.

Due to popular demand, the Private Industry Council will publish a millennium edition of the Redbook. The last edition, published in 1996, contained 283 pages of information about 350 agencies and 450 community resources. About 1,500 editions were sold to business, agencies, schools and individuals. In response to customer feedback, the millennium edition will contain agencies listed in the index by Services. The millennium edition will be published and ready for sale during mid-summer 1999.

The Private Industry Council has contracted with BVM Communications, Inc. of Lake Bluff, Illinois, to manage the agency information update project. BVM Communications will contact organizations during May to gather information from current listings and new leads.

Organization representatives may direct their agency update information questions to Debbie Cato of BVM Communications at 735-8162 x. 29 or e-mail webmaster@BVMCom.com.

For any other millennium Redbook questions, contact Vicky Gordon, PIC Deputy Director, at 249-2200 x 141.

Seidenberg receives A.F. McKenzie award

Edward Jones Investment Representative Noah Seidenberg of Grayslake, Ill., recently received the A.F. McKenzie Achievement Award for his outstanding sales and service efforts over the past year. Only 594 of the firm's 4,100 - plus investment representatives received the award, which is named for Al McKenzie, who developed the firm's training program during his nearly 60 years of service with Edward Jones.

"When you work for a firm that is known for its outstanding service," Seidenberg says, "it's quite an honor to be singled out for your service record."

John Bachmann, Edward Jones' managing principal, added, "Noah is an outstanding member of the Edward Jones

team. He personifies the ideal Edward Jones investment representative, a representative who is 100 per cent dedicated to serving the financial needs of his clients. I am very pleased to present this well-deserved award."

Seidenberg has been serving the Grayslake area since 1993 and is active in several local groups, including the Grayslake Exchange Club, where he is president, the downtown Merchants Association/Chamber of Commerce, the Grayslake Lions Club, and the Grayslake Economic Commission.

The Edward Jones Grayslake office is one of more than 4,000 Jones offices located throughout all 50 states. Indeed, Jones is the largest financial services firm in the nation in terms of offices. Subsidiaries of the

firm serve investors in Canada and the United Kingdom as well. Edward Jones recently unveiled an aggressive growth plan aimed at increasing the number of investment representatives to 10,000 by the year 2003.

Edward Jones serves the needs of the individual investors exclusively. It offers a variety of investments, including certificates of deposit, bonds, individual stocks, mutual funds, and individual retirement accounts.

The firm traces its roots to 1871 and today serves more than three million customers.

The Grayslake Edward Jones office is located at 229 Center Street. visitors can access Edward Jones' web site at www.edwardjones.com.

Lake County's job fair at CLC

Nearly 200 employers will recruit for full-time, part time, seasonal and professional jobs at the May 27 JobMarketPlace '99 for Lake County job seekers. The event will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Center, building 7, at the College of Lake County, 19351 West Washington St., Grayslake.

Free workshops to prepare job seekers for a successful job fair experience will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. on May 20 at CLC's Anderson and Brandel courts. Topics are "How to Work a Job Fair," "Create a basic Resume," "Resume Review," "Internet Job Search," "Interview essentials," "Career Decisions," "Interview Questions" and "How to Over-

come Barriers to Finding and Keeping a Job."

The JobMarketPlace '99 is sponsored by 13 Lake County community organizations, social service agencies and businesses. The May 27 employment fair is free and open to the public. Employers represented at the fair include manufacturing, insurance, pharmaceutical, banking, government, education, business, fast foods, restaurants, hotels, temporary employment agencies, hospitals and more. Job seekers are advised to bring plenty of resumes.

For complete information on JobMarketPlace '99, call CLC's Career and placement services at 543-2991.

Bank sponsors market outlook

Harris Bank Libertyville will host a market overview breakfast round table on Wednesday, May 26, 1999 from 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the bank's office, 354 North Milwaukee Av., Libertyville. Leading the discussion will be Charles O'Connell, CFA, Vice President and Senior Portfolio Manager at Harris Bank Lake Forest and Catherine J. Cooper, CFA, Vice President at Harris Bank.

The event is free and open to the public. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 247-2111 or via e-mail to Peg.Tool@harrisbank.com.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

26105 Channel Ave, Herbert & Nancy Bluder, \$140,000
747 Creek Bend Ln, Sharon Hryndza, \$192,806
1294 Edgewater, Thomas Jr Embrey, \$250,000
1444 Heron Dr, Markus & Kathy Ketel, \$225,000
39810 N Long Dr, Joseph P Mckown, \$248,897
502 Poplar Ave, Jeffrey L Tindall, \$137,500
23008 W Lakeview Ave, Jan Kopec, \$62,000

Fox Lake

26 Arlington Rd, Hud, \$83,262
22-1b Pistakee Lake Rd, Maria M Gerace, \$82,500

Gages Lake

18685 W Gages Lake Rd, Joseph W Jr Lombardi, \$54,900

Grayslake

350 Banbury Ln, Matthew & Lori Kendrick, \$244,000
964 Highgate Ln, Angelo Michaels & Sofia Haramis, \$225,000
1085 Manchester Cir, Ray T Jr Nicholas, \$122,500
33050 N Stone Manor Dr, Sally A Lichter, \$236,000
279 Penny Ln, George Davison, \$166,000
436 Penny Ln, Wesley W & Pamela J McConnell, \$219,000
131 S Slusser St, Patrick M Cousee & Nancy L Meehan-cousee, \$280,000

Gurnee

7266 Dada Dr, Chung Ron Wang & Meng Yu, \$273,395
5853 Delaware, Lori Higgins, \$116,500
6294 Eagle Ridge Dr, W Wroblewski, \$139,000
4318 Eastwood Ave, Joyce F Hutchinson, \$298,183
949 Estes Ave, James P Korah, \$136,000
229 Hunt Club Rd, Charla Baer, \$214,000
590 Long Hill Rd, Michael & Ginger Keith, \$281,000
4436 Longmeadow, Stephen & Kathryn Butterfield, \$283,000
36528 N Mill Creek Dr, Burkman

& Maxie Pollard, \$366,000
18225 W Old Hickory Ct, Richard & Lorraine Youngberg, \$260,000
17092 W Prairieview Ln, Bruce C & Theresa D Marchioni, \$272,269
3976 W Woodlawn Ave, Shawn B Depke, \$100,000

Hawthorn Woods

3 Dorchester Ct, Ravi & Sobha Tammana, \$329,355
10 Mapletree Ln, Mark & Jeanette Ivie, \$540,000

Ingleside

35711 Helendale Rd, Bryan Clark, \$83,000
25797 W Andrew Ct, Gail & James Ranalli, \$115,000
172 Willow Rd, John J & Lisa J Prince, \$164,125

Lake Villa

501 Blackstone Ct, Todd C & Maria O Simonsen, \$235,299
36830 N Buck Ct, Robert S & Marilyn T Satkiewicz, \$317,181
34870 N Carvis Dr, Anthony M & Wendy L Ruggiero, \$115,000
1119 Waverly Dr, Frank E & Dorothy A Pinn, \$169,395
653 Winchester Ct, Kevin J & Leslie S Lencioni, \$106,738
638 Winchester Ln, Edward M Harris, \$148,150

Libertyville

258-60 Florence Ct, Milun Radojovic, \$236,000
1925 S Osprey Ln, Partap Ashta, \$361,889
1807 S Waywing Ln, Evan & Helaine Turck, \$303,945
15345 W Clover, Fredrick J Sinn, \$245,500

Lindenhurst

720 Clover Ct, Paul J & Angela M Somodi, \$189,900
2828 Falling Waters, Rosemary A Bush, \$154,230
2410 Highland, Joel & Dina Zolin, \$157,000

Mundelein

1105 Albion Ln, Ingrid W Visconti, \$233,200
1120 Edington, Jimmy Bradley, \$169,950
117 Hawthorne, Mark S Woytus, \$167,500
414 Lake Terrace, Hud, \$118,455
407 Oakdale, Pascual Carrasco,

\$110,000

1401 Sheffield Ave, Jozdef F & Anna Fodor, \$267,000

Park City

516 Bryn Mawr, Elias & Emelia Torres, \$130,000

Round Lake

206 N Wagonwood Rd, Howard & Linda Murphy, \$197,624

Round Lake Beach

1334 Cedar Lake Rd, Omar & Margarita Alfaro, \$120,000
1307 Juneway Terr, Jorge Aranda, \$103,000

1522 Melrose, Phillip & Edna Krafft, \$98,000

1125 N Lake Shore Dr, Lcj Builders Inc, \$21,000

2570 N Lancaster Ln, Christopher & Angela Oliver, \$133,500

2271 N Salem Ln, Wileen Moeller & Robert W Gehrig, \$187,963

520 Oakwood Dr, Demetrios Vatisas, \$106,900

1107 Villa Vista, William E Vargas, \$107,500

67 W Rustic, William Behenna, \$114,000

Round Lake Heights

820 W Warrior Dr, Robert & Christie Mill, \$30,000

Third Lake

214 Mainsail Dr, Michael & Jana Sheppard, \$258,000

Wadsworth

2781 N Augusta Dr, Michael T Leigh & Tammy H Heath, \$131,480

Wauconda

230 Brown St, Jeffrey & Rosemarie Haiduke, \$165,000

320 C Crestview Dr, Patricia Degorski, \$96,500

547 Farmhill Cir, Shirley M Bandinelli, \$205,000

26913 N Elm St, Barbara Ives, \$329 Slocum Lake Rd, Richard J Jr & Susan Radwill, \$142,000

Wildwood

33337 Rt 45, Hud, \$93,622

18623 W Deerpath, Shawn Walington, \$136,500

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Inspector achieves excellence

At recent assembly of local professionals Scott Johnson, a certified residential/multi-unit/commercial real estate inspector with Advanced Home Inspection stated, "With my 28 years of experience in building construction-a third-generation carpenter-and as a certified inspector having inspected hundreds of buildings of all ages, I have developed a passion for excellence. I can guarantee extreme thoroughness when inspecting homes, remodeling projects, or commercial real estate."

Johnson is well acquainted with home buyers' and commercial owners' concerns. He knows that thorough "trained eye" inspections must be made to avoid costly mistakes. With full knowledge of "You get what you pay for!" Scott offers the best quality inspections while maintaining highly competitive pricing.

Mr. Johnson's advice to all who are purchasing new or old real estate: Discover major and minor problems before pricing your home or other real estate, and completing inspection prior to putting it on the

market shows a good faith effort. When building a new house from ground up or buying new construction that isn't yet built, it's advisable to have someone double-checking the contractor's steps at four critical points: after the foundation is poured, after the framing goes up, after the plumbing and electrical are roughed in and before the walls are closed up. While you may spend up to \$1,000 extra for these inspections, they're well worth it.

Within the past 15 years, the inspection industry has become big business. An expert home inspection can save you hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars. A competent inspector will spot problems that may cause you to rethink your purchasing decision. Sometimes it is better to walk away from a problem house rather than to spend years of hard-earned dollars fixing problems. Buyers are often blinded by emotions that obscure blatant defects and flaws. "We, the professional inspectors, have no emotional ties to the transaction and are there to find flaws," says Johnson.

Prairie Springs now open

Neumann Homes is pleased to announce the opening of Prairie Springs at Valley Lakes, located in beautiful northwest suburban Round Lake. The 860-acre master planned community features 450 acres of picturesque natural landscaping, including forest, lakes, parks, protected wetlands and waterways.

Neumann Homes is offering 73 single family homes from its Prestige and Executive Series. Homes will include three to five bedrooms, two to 2 1/2 baths, two-car garages, standard basements, and a landscape plan for every home. "We're thrilled to be expanding into the northwest suburbs," said Jean Neumann, senior vice president of sales and marketing. "The opening of the valley Lakes sales center means the first 11 buyers can take advantage of special savings in addition to pre-construction pricing."

Thirteen floor plans, from Neumann's Prestige and Executive Series, will be available at Prairie Springs at Valley Lakes. Ranging from 1,669 to 3,115 square feet and priced from \$157,900 to the low \$200,000s, the homes give buyers the luxury items they crave at prices they can afford. Model construction will begin this spring with a summer opening.

"When designing the Prestige and Executive Series, we studied the move up market," said Neumann. "Through careful value-engineering,

cost efficient construction practices, and customer research, we can include upscale features and more at a much lower price than other area builders."

Buyers at Valley Lakes can also customize their homes, something not typically seen in the production home market. For example, if a buyer wants to add a special window, or expand the family room, Neumann Homes will design and do it. Even with customization, homes are still completed within an approximately 90 to 120 day build time frame, weather permitting.

"We want our buyers to be delighted, and that means giving them as close to their dream home as possible," said Neumann. "Our customization allows buyers to personalize their homes and live in a lifestyle community, without paying the price of a semi-custom or custom home."

This customization process, as well as an extensive customer service program, helped Neumann Homes win two prestigious awards in the building industry recently: the National Housing Quality Gold award, co-sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders and Builder magazine. Never before has any builder received both awards within the same year.

New financing programs are also making it easier for new home buyers to afford the home of their dreams.

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TAYLOR: Business myths

the record, you are responsible for employee mistakes. When you're the boss, the buck stops at your desk.

Poor service is still poor service. Even very loyal customers will only put up with so much before they look for another source.

•Small town businesses offer better service. Why? I've never

had anyone explain this one to me. Is it because in small towns everyone knows everyone else? Is the reason that folks in small towns are friendlier? Is it because they're not so busy and have more time to serve?

Then tell me why folks who live in small towns drive to bigger towns to shop. They do, you know.

•My customers know when I'm open. This may be true, but you can still lose customers if you aren't open when they want or need you to be open.

Adjust your hours for the convenience of your customers. They will reward you with more of their business.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.



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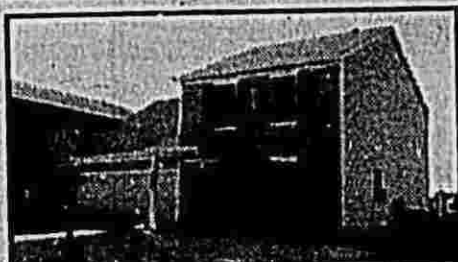
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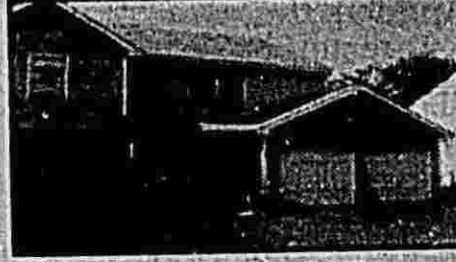
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DEATH NOTICES

BREMER

Diane L. Bremer, age 46 of McHenry
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DETWEILER

Mabel I. Detweiler, age 91 of
Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville

HAGGLUND

Bert L. Hagglund, age 69 of Gurnee
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

KRISCHKE

June P. Krischke, age 74 of Fox Lake
Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich

LEABLE

Avery E. Leable, age 75 of Wadsworth
Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

RACKOW

Lois A. Rackow (nee Arendt) age 57 of Lake Zurich
Arr: Stirlen-Pieper & Davenport Funeral Home, Barrington

John A. Eustice

Age 74 of Antioch, passed away suddenly Sunday, May 9, 1999 at Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago. John was born March 7, 1925 in Rewey, Wis., son of the late John and Nina (Lininger) Eustice. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin and was a designer for Shenago China Co. in Newcastle, Pa.; Lenox China Co. and Pickard China of Antioch, where he worked for over 20 years prior to retiring. Even after leaving Pickard, Mr. Eustice was still called upon as a consultant. During his time at Pickard, he designed a china pattern that was used at the White House during the Eisenhower Administration and bore John's signature. He also played the organ on Sundays at the Christian Science Church in Chicago for the last 10 years.

Survivors include a sister, Thelma Slattery of Madison, Wis. and a brother, Frank Eustice of LaCrosse, Wis. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by a brother, Carl Eustice. Private funeral services will be held Friday, May 14, in Madison, Wis.

Brandon Francke

Age 17 of Antioch, passed away Friday, May 7, 1999. He was born Oct. 10, 1981 in Lake Forest, the son of Bill and Diane (Carole) Francke. Brandon was a lifelong resident of Antioch and attended Antioch Community High School. He proudly played football for the Sequoias for three years, also participated in the Track and Field program and Wrestling for two years. Brandon was an avid snowboarder and enjoyed the sport to its fullest.

Survivors include his parents Bill and Diane Francke of Antioch, a brother Eric Francke also of Antioch; his maternal grandparents John and Shirley Carole of Florida; his paternal grandparents Harold and Char-Francke of Wisconsin and many, many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. He is preceded in death by his infant sister Katherine 'Katy' Francke and his paternal grandmother Lois Francke.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church in Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home, Inc., Antioch.

Interment was at North Shore Garden of Memories in North Chicago.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Community High School Football program in Brandon's memory.

Margaretha L. Neu

Age 84, of Vernon Hills. For all of her business life, she was a Home Economics teacher at the same high school in Pittsburgh, Pa. She was a world traveler, and had tea with the Queen of England while there on a Teacher Exchange Program.

Holly Neu (Thomas) Budwick and Willard H. (Susan) Neu Jr. have lost their favorite beloved aunt, stepmother, best friend and confidant on May 9, 1999. She was born Aug. 27, 1914 in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Her husband Willard H. Neu, a sister, Jeanne Lang (Charles) Schlicht; five grandchildren; two great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews survive her.

Memorial services were privately held from the Kristan Funeral Home PC, Mundelein

Per her request, she was cremated and her remains joined those of another sister, our mother, Audrey Lang Neu in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Florida.

Mary Rose Benson (nee Kramford)

Age 86, a resident of Lake Zurich for 50 years, passed away May 9, 1999. Mrs. Benson was a former co-owner with her late husband, of Benson's IGA of Lake Zurich and Mr. B's Liquors, also of Lake Zurich. She was a member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lake Zurich and also a former member of the Lake Zurich Womens Club. She will be remembered for being a very loving and devoted mother, grandmother, and great grandmother.

Survivors include: children, Joann (Don) Holland of Lake Zurich, Jackie Breilfuss of Island Lake, and Robert (Janet) Benson of Twin Lakes, Wis.; 11 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren and a brother, Francis (Jane) Kramford of St. Petersburg, Fla. She is preceded in death by her husband, Norman H.

Funeral services were held at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lake Zurich.

Interment was at Windridge Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Cary

Visitation of family and friends was at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated for the St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lake Zurich.

Eileen J. Banulis

Age 45, passed away, Saturday, May 8, 1999 after a long battle with inflammatory breast cancer. She was an avid camper at Blue Top Resort in Fremont, Wis., as well as a very devoted grandmother.

She is survived by her loving husband, Roger Banulis whom she wed on Aug. 12, 1989; son, Jason (Karin) Peterson; mother, Josephine Cieslak; sisters, Jan (Bill) Drevline and Cynthia (John) Free; brother, Dennis (Janice) Cieslak; and her beloved grandchildren, Tyler and Cadence. She is preceded in death by her father, Dominick Cieslak and her sister, Marilyn Hatch.

A Memorial service was held at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake with Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Interment was private.

Services were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and

Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Y-Me National Breast Cancer Foundation, 212 W. Van Buren, 5th Floor, Chicago, IL 60607-3907.

Elizabeth Jane O'Shea-Blake (nee Conway)

Age 81 of Grayslake, died May 6, 1999 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville following a heart attack. She was born on Aug. 14, 1917 in McHenry and has been a resident of Grayslake since 1953. She worked at St. Andrew Church for 11 years as Church Secretary retiring in 1981. Served as office manager for O'Shea and Wagner Electric and O'Shea Electric Supply. Attended Elgin Business College, a member of the Grayslake Home Extension Group, Grayslake Historical Society, long time member of St. Gilbert Altar and Rosary Society and member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake.

She is survived by her husband, Wilfred Blake; sister, Marian (Bill) Bobo of Manawa, Wis.; her children, Daniel R. (Diana) O'Shea of Grayslake and Dr. John M. (Tawney) O'Shea of Clinton, Iowa, Sharon (Dr. John) Iandolo of Edmond, Okla., Sheila (Robert) Aleckson of McHenry, Dr. Noreen (Dr. Thomas) Benzoni of Sioux City, Iowa; her stepchildren, Wilfred Jr. (Sandra) Blake, Ronald (Mary) Blake, Larry (Pat) Blake, David (Lisa) Blake, Jeffrey (Kay) Blake, Jean (Thomas) Thompson, Jane (James) Bastian and Linda (Michael) Hill; her grandchildren, Bette (Michael) Palmer, Jack (Darci) Iandolo, Anne (Flancee, Michael) Iandolo, Daniel G. (Johanna Harris) O'Shea, Michael (Jillyn) O'Shea, Steven (Jennifer) Aleckson, Brendan O'Shea, Katy O'Shea, Padraic O'Shea, Sharon Benzoni, Rachel Benzoni, Nicole Benzoni and Peter Benzoni; great grandchildren, Rob Palmer and Nina Palmer. Elizabeth is preceded in death by her husband, Daniel E. O'Shea on Nov. 4, 1994; her parents, Raymond and Katy Conway and an infant brother, John.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake with Fr. Robert Beaven, pastor, officiating.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery,

Janet B. McMahan

Age 61 of Round Lake Park, passed away Thursday, May 6, 1999 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born Feb. 25, 1938 in Ironwood, Mich. to Albin O. (Hilla) Wettberg.

She leaves her dear friend and companion, Bill Shields; three sons, Randy (Vergie), Marvin (Michelle) and Al (Robin) McMahan; 13 grandchildren; three brothers, Jerry (Bea), Ken (Rosemary) and Roger Wettberg; sister, Sharon (Jerry) Johns and two aunts, Hulda Peterson and Hilda (Ed) Polo. She is preceded in death by her parents and sister, Elaine Wettberg.

Services were privately held.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Doris Gorman Glass

Age 64, recently of Beach Park and formerly of the Round Lake area, died Wednesday, May 5, 1999 at her home. She was born Jan. 24, 1935 in Greenville, SC to Paul and Narice (Carrrathurs) Fulbright. Doris was a resident of the Round Lake area since 1969 and recently moved to Beach Park. She and her late husband owned and operated Curly Auto Sales in Round Lake Beach for over 30 years, until the business was sold to Antioch Tire Co. She was a member of Zion Church of God, and a former member of the Round Lake Church of God. She was a house manager at Lamb's Farm for over five years and enjoyed a loving family life.

She is survived by her husband, Hubert Lee Glass of Beach Park; two daughters, Patricia Lou (Earl) Ladwig of Beach Park and Rhonda Michele (Edward Lee) Holmes of Round Lake Park; eight grandchildren, Chasiti Ann (Steven) Keigan and Richard Harold Brewer, both of Beach Park, John

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Brewer of Joplin Mo., Rachel Trishle Holmes, Erin Michele Holmes, Taylor Gorman-Lee Holmes, Ceilidh Holmes, Collin Gorman-Lee Holmes, all of Round Lake Park; a great grandchildren, Desray Nichole Keigan; a sister, Vivian (Randall) Crewz of Hodgenville, Ky.; four brothers, Thomas (Polly) Fulbright of Greenville, SC, Henry (Eva) Fulbright of Spartanburg, SC, Doyle (Ann) Fulbright and Fred Fulbright, both of Greenville, SC. She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Harold Gorman on March 6, 1989 and an infant daughter, Connie Lynn.

Funeral services were held at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake, with Revs. Daniel Hanners and Sandy Scott, officiating.

Interment was at Windridge Cemetery, Cary.

James E. White

Age 69 of North Chicago, passed away May 3, 1999 at the VA Medical Center in North Chicago. He was born Jan. 25, 1930 in Arbyrd, Mo. and had made his home in Lake County for several years.

Funeral services were held at the McDaniel Funeral Services in Kennett, Mo.

Local arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

Willard A. Richards

Age 86 of Escondido, Calif. formerly of Grayslake passed away Tuesday, May 4, 1999 at Claremont Rehab and Living Center in Buffalo Grove. He was born March 16, 1913 in Chicago and moved to

Grayslake in 1953. He was a part-time policeman for the Grayslake Police Dept. for 11 years. Mr. Richards retired in 1972 from North Shore Printers Co. in Waukegan after 18 years of service. He moved to Escondido, Calif. to enjoy his retirement.

He leaves his sons, Charles John (MaryAnn) Richards of Waukegan and John Neil Richards of Escondido, Calif.; daughter, Nancy Richards of Mundelein; sister, Marion Felman of Hudson, Fla.; grandson, Robert Charles (Maureen) Richards of Waukegan and dear friends, Brian (Roxanne) Davey of Escondido, Calif. He is preceded in death by his wife of 54 years, Shirley Ruth; a brother, Howard Richards; sister, Laverne Styx and his parents, Charles (Isabelle) Richards.

Funeral service and interment were privately held.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Mary C. Jackson (nee Misiek)

Age 80, a resident of Springdale Village, Mesa, Ariz. died on Sunday, April 25, 1999. Formerly from the Lake Villa area, until moving to Southern Wisconsin. Her late husband William was a builder who had constructed many homes in the area, he also worked at Ft. Sheridan. Mary was born March 14, 1919 to Walter and Martha Misiek in Chicago. In 1944 she was united in marriage with William Jackson of Michigan in a Military Ceremony. She was employed as a beautician and volunteered many hours of service at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan, for those needing her care. After moving to Arizona she was employed as Librarian

at Arizona State University.

She is survived by a brother, Robert (Jane) Misiek; sisters-in-law, Helen Misiek of Waukesha, Wis. and Mary Misiek of Oak Brook, nieces and nephews, Richard (Rae) Srch of Villa Park, Nancy (Rick) Srch-Javier of Las Vegas, Linda (Howard) Liskey of Gurnee, Judy (Dan) Weber of Waukesha, Wis., Carol (Jim) Chochola of Oak Park, Debbie (Kevin) Kranich of Westchester, Denise (Sam) Magro of Plainfield, Wayne Rosmis, Rob (Patty) Misiek of Silver Lake, Mark (Lesley) Misiek of Lindenhurst and Matthew Misiek of Fox Lake; many great nieces and nephews also survive. She is preceded in death by her parents, brothers Ted Misiek and Walter Misiek; sisters, Anna Srch and Virginia Rosmis and her husband in 1978.

Funeral services were held in Mesa, Ariz. in the Mountain View Memorial Chapel, where she was entombed with her husband.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside, and will be announced at a later date.

Arrangements were entrusted to K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

John B. McGarry

Age 76, a resident of Las Vegas, Nev., died May 1, 1999. He lived in Las Vegas, Nev. for the past nine years and formerly of Fox Lake Hills Subdivision in Lake Villa for 30 years. John died following an automobile accident which took place on April 29 in Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. McGarry was born on May 22, 1922 in Covington, Ky. to John Joseph McGarry and Edna Scott McGarry. He was retired from the U.S. Navy after a 20 year career, having served during WWII. He then was

employed as a salesman with Polk Bros., Marshall Fields and most recently at City Wide Carpet in McHenry before moving to Las Vegas, Nev. He was a member of the Lakes Region American Legion Post 703 of Fox Lake and had formerly been involved with Little League and Cub Scouts.

Survivors include, two sons, John J. McGarry of Ingleside and Larry McGarry of Illinois; three daughters, Jackie (Ray) Swenson of Las Vegas, Nev., Judy McGarry of Antioch and Diane (Mark Wolsek) Johnson of Kingsford, Mich.; 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Helen E. McGarry who died on Thursday, April 29, 1999 by two sons, James McGarry in 1982 and Louis 'L. Dennis' McGarry 1996 and by one grandson, Dennis McGarry, 1994 and by his parents.

Funeral and Memorial services were held at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Helen E. McGarry (nee Johnston)

Age 76, a resident of Las Vegas, Nev. for the past nine years, and a former Fox Lake Hills, Lake Villa resident for 30 years, died April 29, 1999 in Las Vegas, Nev. following a fatal car accident, in which both Mrs. McGarry and her husband, John Blair McGarry were involved. She was born on May 5, 1922 in Birmingham, Ala. to Roland and Junie (nee Glenn) Johnston, and had been a housewife and mother in her home.

Survivors include; two sons, John J. McGarry of Ingleside, and Larry McGarry of Illinois; three daughters, Jackie (Ray)

Swenson of Las Vegas, Nev., Judy McGarry of Antioch and Diane (Mark Wolsek) Johnson of Kingsford, Mich.; 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Her husband of almost 60 years, died May 1, 1999 due to his injuries from the car accident. She is preceded in death by two sons, James McGarry in 1982, Louis 'L. Dennis' McGarry in 1996 and by one grandson, Dennis McGarry in 1994 and by her parents.

Funeral and Memorial services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

She will rest with her husband in a family plot at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Anthony D. Milazzo

Age 47 of Antioch, passed away Monday, May 10, 1999 at his home. He was born Aug. 25, 1951 in Chicago and had lived in Niles before moving to Antioch in 1995. He was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch and was an avid fisherman. Mr. Milazzo worked as the Central Office Manager for Ameritech in Glenview. On June 16, 1995, he married Pat Daniels in Skokie.

Survivors include his wife, Pat and three daughters, Kristen, Jenna and Kim. He is preceded in death by his parents, Anthony and Nancy (Salamone) Milazzo.

Funeral services with Mass of Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 14, 1999 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch.

Interment will be at noon in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Those desiring, may make contributions to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF
PAUL E. PUZIO,
for CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 14, 1999, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from PAUL E. PUZIO to that of PAUL E. HARRIS, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated at Wauconda, Illinois, April 27, 1999.

/s/Paul E. Puzio
0499D-2610-WL
April 30, 1999
May 7, 1999
May 14, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
Mary Cepon
Deceased

No. 99 P 305

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Mary Cepon, of Waukegan, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on April 26, 1999, to Margaret C. Smith, 202 Micmac Lane, Jupiter, FL 33458, whose attorney is Frank G. Roux, 1233 S. Rand Road, Lake Zurich, IL 60047. Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before October 14, 1999 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/Frank G. Roux
Attorney
0599B-2637-GP
May 14, 1999
May 21, 1999
May 28, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAX DEED NO. 96 TX 1
To: Willard Helander, County Clerk of Lake County; Edward C. Gothann; Carol J. Gothann; National City Bank, N.A.; Kathy L. Stewart; their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter described real estate

TAKE NOTICE

COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS

Date premises sold December 9, 1996

Sold for General Taxes of 1995

Pin# 06-29-107-005 and 06-29-107-006

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 243-247 Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake, Illinois
Permanent Index No. 06-29-107-005 and 06-29-107-006

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale has been extended and will expire on September 14, 1999. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeiture or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that on April 30, 1999, a Petition was filed for a tax deed that will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before September 14, 1999.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois, on September 23, 1999. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redemption will have already expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before September 14, 1999 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the County Courthouse in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk

JBA Associates, Purchaser or Assignee
0599B-2625-RL
May 14, 1999
May 21, 1999
May 28, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Kindermusik®
by Colleen
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 5205 Acacia Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 244-4655.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Colleen Froehlicher, 5205 Acacia Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 244-4655.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Colleen Froehlicher, April 21, 1999
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of April, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Linda M. Wright, Notary Public
Received: April 21, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0499D-2608-GP
April 30, 1999
May 7, 1999
May 14, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Mail Publishing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1471 Woodbury Circle, Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 856-1529.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Theodore E. Mail, 1471 Woodbury Circle, Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 856-1529.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Theodore E. Mail, May 6, 1999
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of May, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Vernadell M. Sorrentino
Notary Public
Received: May 6, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0599B-2636-GP
May 14, 1999
May 21, 1999
May 28, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: WelCo
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1721 Wausau Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 623-9737.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Margaret M. Wells, 1721 Wausau Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 623-9737.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Margaret M. Wells, May 7, 1999
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th day of May, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Erskin, Notary Public
Received: May 7, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0599B-2635-GP
May 14, 1999
May 21, 1999
May 28, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Just Name III
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 41028 N. Lincoln Ave., Antioch, IL 60002 (847) 838-2512. (street), P.O. Box 4297, Antioch, IL 60002. (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Connie Knopick, 41028 N. Lincoln Ave., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 838-5211. Larry Knopick, 41028 N. Lincoln Ave., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 838-5211.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Connie Knopick, April 29, 1999
/s/Larry Knopick, April 29, 1999
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of April, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Chantell L. Myers, Notary Public
Received: April 30, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0599A-2621-AN
May 7, 1999
May 14, 1999
May 21, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Bell, Book and Camera Productions
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 114 Lancaster Place, Vernon Hills, IL 60061. (847) 816-7621. (street), P.O. Box 5181, Vernon Hills, IL 60061. (847) 508-1851.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Bruce D. Janu, 114 Lancaster Place, Vernon Hills, IL 60061. (847) 816-7621.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Bruce D. Janu, April 16, 1999
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of April, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Adriana Dominguez, Notary Public
Received: April 19, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0499D-2607-LB
April 30, 1999
May 7, 1999
May 14, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Bob's Hobby Shop
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2048 E. Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst, IL 60046.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Robert W. Ring, 3045 Farmington Drive, Lindenhurst, IL 60046 (847) 265-9972. Jacqueline V. Ring, 3045 Farmington Drive, Lindenhurst, IL 60046 (847) 265-9972.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Robert W. Ring, May 6, 1999
/s/Jacqueline V. Ring, May 6, 1999
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of May, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Raymond E. Olson, Notary Public
Received: May 6, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0599B-2631-LV/LN
May 14, 1999
May 21, 1999
May 28, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION**

ESTATE OF JEANETTE MARIE DORNE)
)
) **No. 99 P 366**
)
)
) **DECEASED**

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Jeanette Marie Dorne, of 400 Madison Avenue, Ingleside, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on May 3, 1999, to Cheryl S. Selph, 400 Madison Avenue, Ingleside, Illinois 60041 whose attorney is Ronald Runkle, 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Claims against the Estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before November 12, 1999, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/Ronald Runkle
Attorney
0599B-2628-FL
May 14, 1999
May 21, 1999
May 28, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF BERKELEY**)
)
) **IN THE FAMILY COURT FOR THE
NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT**

MYRA C. TREVORROW,
Plaintiff,

JERRY S. TREVORROW,
Defendant.

TO THE DEFENDANT ABOVE-NAMED:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint herein, by serving a copy of your Answer upon the subscriber, at his office at Post Office Box 365, Moncks Corner, South Carolina, 29461, within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint, and judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated this 30th day of DECEMBER, 1998.

SMALLS LAW FIRM
/s/Kevin D. Kearse
Attorney for Plaintiff
0599A-2613-WL
May 7, 1999
May 14, 1999
May 21, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE**

In the Matter of the Estate of
Alexandra F. Quinlan
Deceased.

Case No. 99 P 268

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of ALEXANDRA F. QUINLAN, of Grayslake, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on April 15, 1999 to TRACY NIKITOW of 1042 Norfolk, Grayslake, Illinois 60030, whose attorney is Ronald Runkle of 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-104 or with the representative, or both, on or before November 5, 1999, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it is filed.

/s/Ronald Runkle
Attorney
0599A-2614-GL
May 7, 1999
May 14, 1999
May 21, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS**)
) **SS VARIATION**
)
)
) **COUNTIES OF LAKE AND MCHENRY**
)
) **VILLAGE OF ISLAND LAKE**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF
MARK SKIBA AND PATRICIA SKIBA, owners
FOR AN VARIATION OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE
OF THE VILLAGE OF ISLAND LAKE, LAKE & MCHENRY
COUNTIES, ILLINOIS**)
) **NOTICE**
)

Notice is hereby given in compliance with the Village of Island Lake Zoning Ordinance that a public hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Appeals in connection with this application for a Variation of the Village of Island Lake's Zoning Ordinance which would result in a change in Zoning variation of the real estate described as follows:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Legal Description of the Property: Lots 8 and 9 (except the Northeasterly 30 feet thereof) and also the Southeasterly 1.0 feet of Lot 7 and also the Southeasterly 1.0 feet of the South Half of Lot 6, all in Block "O" in Island Lake Estates, being a subdivision of part of the West Half of the West Half of Section 21, township 44 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded September 19, 1938 as Document No. 453966 in Book "Z" of Plats, pages 5, 6 and 7 in Lake County, Illinois.

The PIN is: 09-21-115-013

The subject property is located in Wauconda Township at 3422 Briarhill Lane, Island Lake and consists of approximately 7,260 square feet. The property is located in Lake County off of Hill Street.

The subject property is presently zoned R3, pursuant to the Village of Island Lake Zoning Ordinance. Your petitioners request that a variation for the size of the lot be changed from 10,000 square feet to 7,260 square feet, pursuant to the Village ordinance.

The title holder of record of the subject property is MARK SKIBA and PATTI SKIBA.

A hearing on the Petition will be held on June 17, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the village of Island Lake, Village Hall, located at 3720 Greenleaf Ave, Island Lake, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, at which time and place any person desiring to be heard may be present.

Dated this 14th day of May, 1999
Village of Island Lake
Zoning Board of Appeals
BY: Alex J. Schmidt
Chairman
0599B-2634-WL
May 14, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Lakes Region Sanitary District has rescheduled their Regular Monthly Board Meeting from May 13, 1999 to May 20, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. at 25380 W. Main St., Long Lake.
0599B-2630-FL/RL/LV
May 14, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Fox Lake Fire Protection District meetings held at fire station #3-7:00 p.m.-Molider Road, Ingleside, Illinois are as follows:
June 24, 1999
August 12, 1999
October 14, 1999
January 27, 2000
April 13, 2000
May 11, 2000
Respectfully submitted,
/s/Charles N. Tronvig
Secretary/Trustee
Fox Lake Fire Protection District
May 1999
0599B-2629-FL
May 14, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on June 1, 1999 at 11:00 a.m. a sale will be held at 133 Sayton Road, Fox Lake, IL 60020 to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, service, skill or material extended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.
John Calahan, 1998 Ford Van,
VIN#: 1FDEE14N0JHC11524, Amt. \$1277.98
Debbie Applegate, 1985 Oldsmobile
VIN#: 1G3EZ5748FE308002 Amt. \$1332.98
Marla Dean, 1988 Chevy
VIN#: 1G1JC1113JJ169507 Amt. \$1932.98
Robert Stout, 1987 Chevy
VIN#: 1GBEG25H0H7135773 Amt. \$1932.98
Albert Pederson, 1987 Mercury
VIN#: 1MEBM62F4HH703727 Amt. \$1932.98
0599B-2639-FL
May 14, 1999
May 21, 1999
May 28, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS: Kodiak Trucking
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26115 Spring Grove Rd., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-6205.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mark Alles, 26115 Spring Grove Rd., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-6205.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Mark Alles, May 6, 1999.
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of May, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Ivette M. Diaz, Notary Public
Received: May 6, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0599B-2632-AN
May 14, 1999
May 21, 1999
May 28, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS: S&T Marketing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 227 Winfield Ct., Vernon Hills, IL 60061. (847) 362-0530.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ed Bustos, 227 Winfield Ct., Vernon Hills, IL 60061. (847) 362-0530.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Ed Bustos, April 30, 1999.
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of April, 1999.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Ivette M. Diaz, Notary Public
Received: April 30, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0599A-2619-MN
May 7, 1999
May 14, 1999
May 21, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS: R&L Trucking
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26155 W. Roseland Ct., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 973-1925.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Richard J. Spadaro, 26155 W. Roseland Ct., Ingleside, IL 60041.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Richard J. Spadaro, May 6, 1999.
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of May, 1999.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Valerie J. Knopp
Notary Public
Received: May 6, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0599B-2633-FL
May 14, 1999
May 21, 1999
May 28, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS: Cell Trendz
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 69 Brook Ln., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-0191.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Valerie Stevens, 69 Brook Ln., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 417-1132.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Valerie Stevens, April 25, 1999.
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of April, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christy L. Rentner
Notary Public
Received: April 28, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0599A-2623-LV
May 7, 1999
May 14, 1999
May 21, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE**

In the Matter of the Estate of
Richard Alan Potoczek
Deceased.

Case No. 99 P 293

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of RICHARD ALAN POTOCZEK, of Round Lake Beach, Illinois. Letters of the Office were issued on April 15, 1999 to LEO H. POTOCZEK of 111 E. Clarendon, Round Lake Beach, Illinois 60073, whose attorney is Ronald Runkle of 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-104 or with the representative, or both, on or before November 5, 1999, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it is filed.

/s/Ronald Runkle
Attorney
0599A-2615-RL
May 7, 1999
May 14, 1999
May 21, 1999

**PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS**)
) **SS**
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)
) **COUNTY OF LAKE**
) **IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT**
) **LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE**
)
) **IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF**
) **LENABELLE KAPELKE,**
) **DECEASED**) **No. 99 P 358**

CLAIM NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN OF THE DEATH OF LENABELLE KAPELKE, of Wauconda, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on May 3, 1999, to GLENNA F. RORKE, 24 Princeton St., Holyoke, MA 01014 whose attorney is James W. Kaiser, Esq., 121 East Liberty Street STE 3, Wauconda, IL 60084.

Claims against the Estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court at 17 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL or with the representative, or both, within six (6) months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

/s/James W. Kaiser
Attorney

James W. Kaiser, Esq.
Richard J. Nakon & Associates
121 East Liberty Street
Wauconda, IL 60084
847-526-0626
fax: 847-526-0626

0599B-2627-WL
May 14, 1999
May 21, 1999
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**THE DEADLINE
FOR LEGAL NOTICES IS
TUESDAY AT 10 A. M.**

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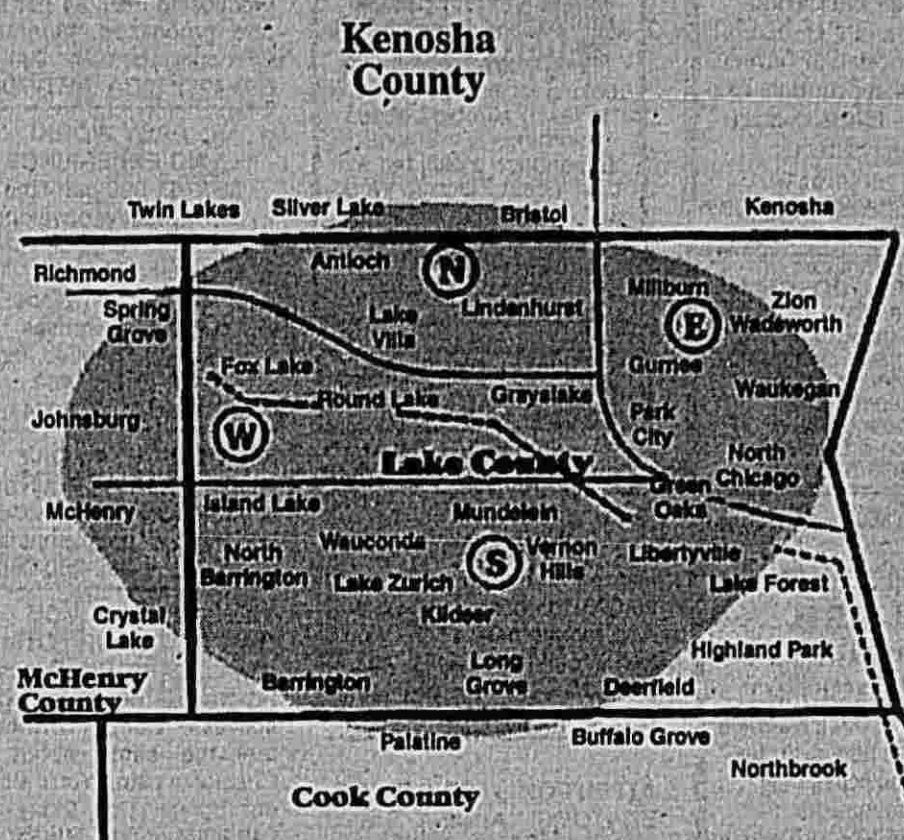
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Lakeland Newspapers' Classifieds Appear in 11 Newspapers!
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 Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

Classified

Lakeland Newspapers

110 Notices

ERRORS:

We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only.

NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD

CALLING ALL HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS!!
 If you are looking for a summer job, you can place your job wanted ad in Lakeland Newspapers for only \$5.00 per week for 15 words or less, and 15¢ each additional word.
 Send your ad to:
 Lakeland Publishers,
 P.O. Box 268,
 30 S. Whitney,
 Grayslake Ill. 60030.
 Attention Lisa.
 Payment must be included with ad.
 Or Call Lisa
 (847) 223-8161 ext. 140.

ANTIOCH POOL AND SPA
 has relocated just East of Rt. 59, 24351 Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. (847) 395-3400.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:

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 Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

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The Holistic Approach to Good Health
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 FREE CONSULTATION
 CALL THE CENTER FOR HABIT CONTROL
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 Rm. 8,
 Libertyville, Ill.
 (847) 816-4951
 David E. Wold
 CHI Master Hypnotist.

110 Notices

HEALTHY WOMEN NEEDED

\$3500.00 Compensation
 Healthy women, age 20-33, needed to serve as anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening and undergo minor surgical procedure. We are interested in all ethnic backgrounds. Multiple locations available. If interested call
 ARR 713-327-7315
 Serious Inquiries Only

LAKELAND IS OPEN 24 HOURS
 If you need to place an ad in Classified, call us at (847) 223-8161 ext. 140 and leave a message. We will get back to you by the next business day. Or you can fax our 24-hour fax line at (847) 223-2691.

115 Lost & Found

LOST CHOCOLATE LAB,
 female, "Mika" 10yrs. old, gray around mouth. \$200 REWARD. (847) 634-3391.

LOST GRAY COCKATIEL,
 Yellow head, sick, needs medicine, reward offered. (847) 244-8282.

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article?
 Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (847) 223-8161.

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

FREE LUXURY BUS RIDE TO POTAWATOMI BINGO.

BRAND NEW 1999 BUS!
 Monday-Tuesday-Thursday.
 Pick-up 4:15pm at Hampton Inn, Gurnee. Ride 10 times and get a free package of specials. Hollywood Casino May 10th, 11th & 24th, 4pm. Pay \$15 received \$15 back, 2-sessions. Menominee Casino Overnight Trip July 10th & 11th. Pay \$110 get \$50 back. Call for information (847) 831-1094. (847) 473-1263.

FREE FOR THE TAKING
 11x14ft. wooden deck. (847) 546-7646.

120 Free

FREE PICK-UP SERVICE.
 I will haul away your unwanted row boat, canoe, outboard motors, or fishing gear FREE. Call (847) 566-2819 after 5:30pm.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

125 Personals

A BABY ADORED! ADOPTION
 Young couple (2nd Grade teacher & Engineer), will surround baby with family traditions, beautiful home, cuddly pets and loads of advantages. Please let us help you. CALL ANN & LARRY 1-800-430-6410 (AT HOME).

ADOPTION AN ANSWER TO OUR PRAYERS
 We would like to complete our family by providing a home full of love and happiness for your child. We have not even met you, yet we have the most important thing in the world in common with you... The love for your child. Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. Call our attorney at (708) 957-6835.

ADOPTION WE'VE BEEN TOUCHED BY ADOPTION ALREADY
 (Helene was adopted) and would love to adopt a baby into our wonderful family. We offer a fun-filled childhood, financial security (we're both attorneys) and our unconditional love and support. Can we help each other? HELE & TIM 1-800-565-0866.

ADOPTION YOUR CHOICE. ADOPTION-OUR DREAM
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HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

BY CALL
 PHONE (847) 223-8161

BY MAIL
 Lakeland Newspapers
 P.O. Box 268
 Grayslake, IL 60030

IN PERSON
 30 S. Whitney St.
 Grayslake

BY FAX
 (847) 223-2691

DEADLINES
 Direct Line.....Tues. 5pm
 Classified
 Business & Private Party...Wed. 10am
HOURS
 8am-8pm.....Mon.-Thurs.
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125 Personals

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 Money back guarantee. Natural. Simple. Dr. Recommended. Call Debbie (630) 665-4239. I lost 52lbs. and dropped 6 dress sizes in 6 months.

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140 Financial

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 STOPS garnishments. Guaranteed valid since 1991. Divorce \$99+ Low cost Debt Reduction and Foreclosure. Avoidance services available without bankruptcy. Fresh-Start 888-395-8030

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To place an ad with Lakeland, call Paula & Cindy at (847) 223-8161 or fax (847) 223-2691

140 Financial

INSTANT CASH
 We hold the title to your car. You keep the car. (Jet skis, motorcycles & boats too!!)
 • No Credit Check
 • 15 Min Approval
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219 Help Wanted Part-Time

AFTER SCHOOL, WEEKENDS, HOLIDAYS, SUMMER PET CARE.
 Energetic, dependable pet lovers only need apply. Drug free environment. Advancement possibilities. SHEL-RAY PET SHALET (414) 857-2163.

AIDE WANTED DRIVING and cleaning. 8hrs. per week, weekday mornings preferred, flexible hours OK. \$11/hr. CNA Certified \$15/hr. Reliability a must. (847) 731-0789

CALLING ALL HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS!!
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 30 S. Whitney,
 Grayslake Ill. 60030.
 Attention Lisa.
 Payment must be included with ad.
 Or Call Lisa
 (847) 223-8161 ext. 140

WANTED:
 Person to work 25-30 hours per week data entry at the Lake County Records office. Speed and accuracy a must. Could lead to more hours. This is not a home position. Please fax resume to 630-365-6524

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

We need Plasma Donors Immediately.
Earn \$100 in the 1st 2 wks!
For info. or appt. Call
414-654-1366

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

UMPIRES NEEDED NOW
\$32.00 Per Game
Minimum Age: 17 yr.
Call Russ
356-1345
Lake Villa Township Baseball League

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****Cook- Part Time****
Needed in our 15-bed ICF facility located in Gurnee. Will train appropriate candidate. Please contact Peggy Larvick
847-855-9450

Part time
CLERICAL POSITION
1 person office, working 1-5pm daily. Excellent phone skills, computer knowledge, works independently.
Please Call
Laursen & Blackman
838-5300

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Part Time
Fitness Instructors
Looking for energetic people to teach aerobic classes mornings & evenings. Experience a plus but will train. Great Place To Work!
Please Call
FITNESS WORKS
847-587-9903
ask for Jon!

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

AIM HIGH FIND your future with the Air Force Training, travel, educational assistance and financial security. Plus enlistment bonuses up to \$9,000 to those who qualify. Age requirement 17-27. For a free information packet, call 1-800-423-USA or visit www.airforce.com

ATTENTION - OWNER OPERATORS! Autumn Transport, Inc. wanted to lease owner operators to pull hopper bottoms, pneumatic tanks, or End Dump - haul bulk commodities in Over The Road operation. Gone some weekends. Call now 1-800-328-1405.

Rockenbach CHEVROLET MEGA STORE
Finance Clerk:
Auto Dealer Exp. a must ADP Exp. helpful.
Fax resume **847-223-5985**

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DRIVER - CEDAR VALLEY TRANSPORT has what you want! Regional company drivers...great pay! Home weekends. Excellent benefits. Call Bob 7:30-5:00 CST, 888-791-9235.

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DRIVERS/ATTENTION BE HOME MORE OFTEN AND EARN MORE MONEY. HOME WEEKLY. Regional runs. Top pay. Experienced company drivers and owner operators needed. Burlington Motor Carriers. 800-564-6262.

DRIVERS/OTR - NO NYC, NO NE/Canada. No loading/unloading. NO BULLI Min. 23yrs. with 1yr. OTR with Hazmat. Paschall Truck Lines 800-848-0405.

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Or fax a Resume to:
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Zone Manager
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c/o Lakeland Publishers
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
or fax to
(847) 223-2691

DO you Like to TALK ???

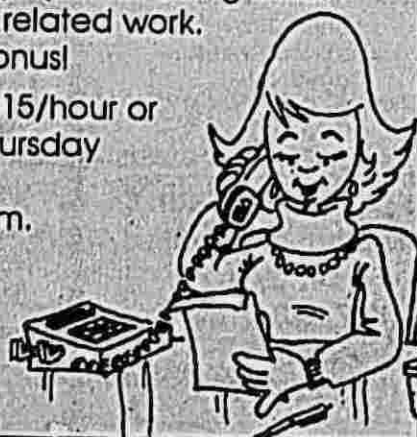
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Lakeland Newspapers is looking for outgoing people who are looking for a great part-time job.

You will be selling new and renewal subscriptions to 11 different Lakeland Community Newspapers & doing other customer service related work. Hourly wage & bonus!

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For interview call Dick (afternoon) 847-740-4035

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Continuing Education Part-Time

RESPONSIBLE FOR providing clerical support, acting as receptionist, assisting staff, students and volunteers. A HIGH SCHOOL diploma or GED, 35 wpm and 1 year of office experience are required. Submit a completed application, resume and required keyboard test (by appointment only) to Human Resources by May 27, 1999. PLEASE CONTACT the Human Resources Office, 847-543-2065 and TDD# 847-223-5615 for more information. COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030-1198. EOE/AAE/ADA/DF.

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Lakeland Newspapers is looking for a part-time photographer in addition to freelance photographers with flexible schedules, who would be paid per assignment.

The part-time, hourly position would cover assignments for all of our newspapers across Lake County, as well as including some weekend hours, 25-30 hours per week.

To be considered for either of these positions please mail or FAX your resume to:

Neal Tucker
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
FAX to
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HUNTINGTON TEMPORARY SERVICES 847/367-4477

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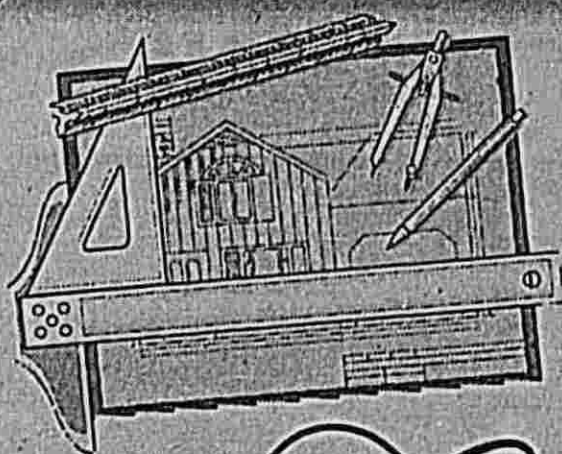
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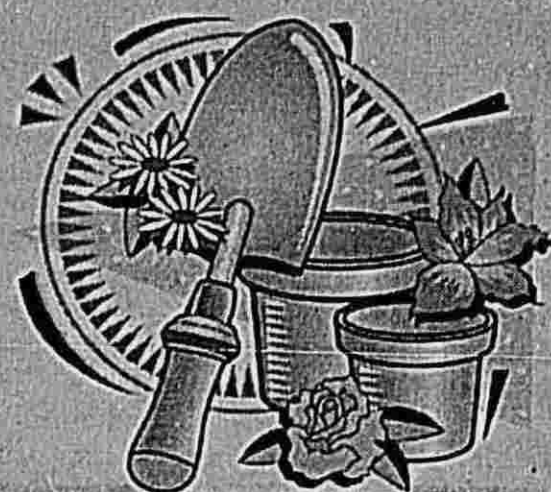
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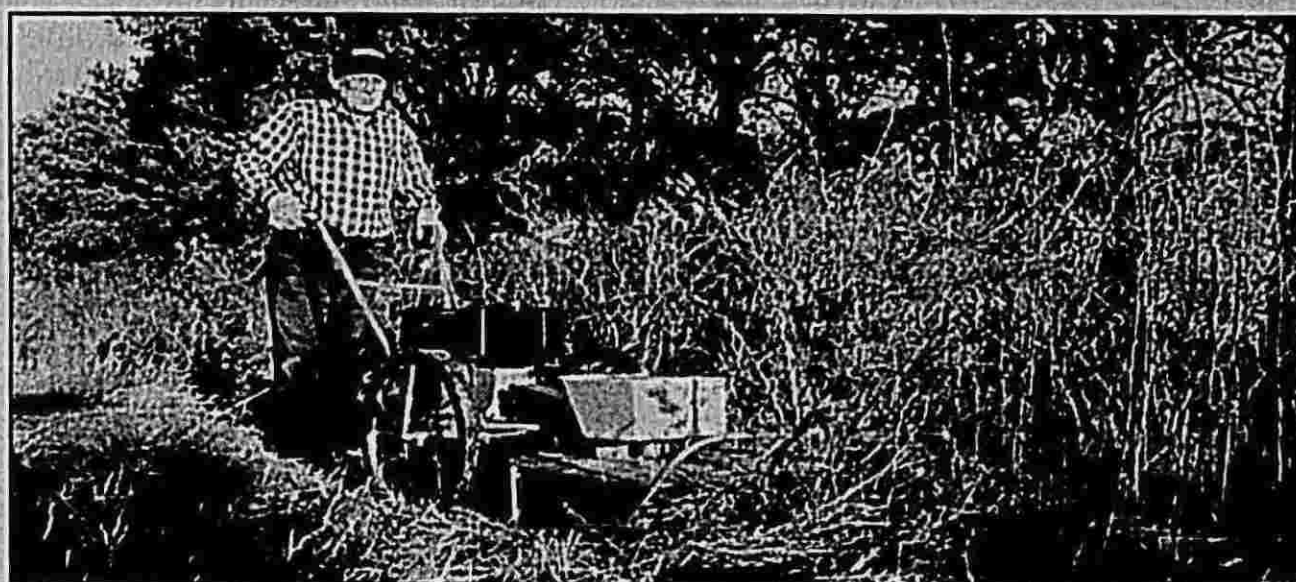
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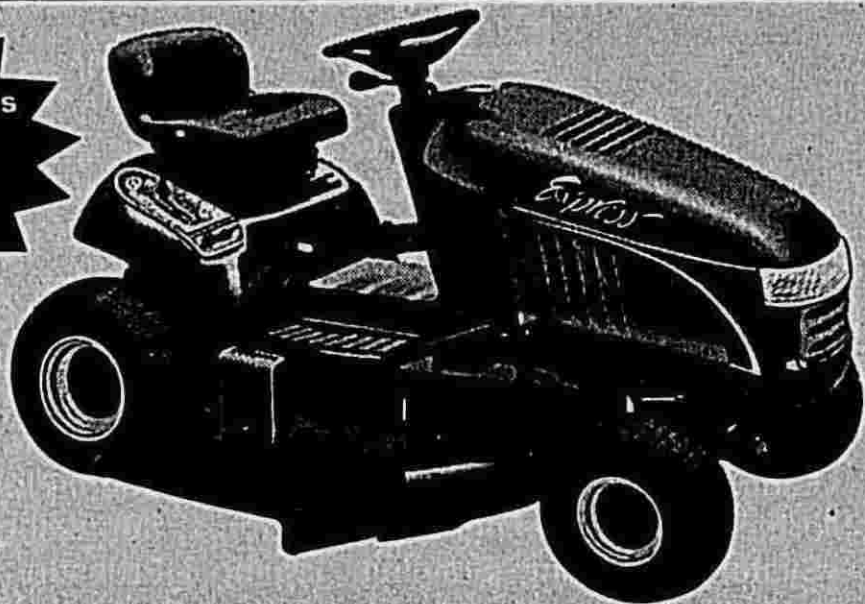
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Lake County women launch new business

Three Mundelein women, Janine Walsh, Beth Vecchie and Debbie Hansen have combined talents to create a new business centered around gardening. Wildflowers Garden Party, Inc., features products made primarily in the USA and England by small manufacturers, art galleries and artists. Beth Vecchie is a master gardener with the Lake County Extension Service. She has worked in the home party industry and for interior plant companies as a plant technician. Janine Walsh, a lifelong Lake County resident, has a background in real estate sales and public relations, and Debbie Hansen has worked in the marketing and advertising field for 25 years as an art director, marketing consultant, and is currently owner of The Hansen Marketing Group.

"When we first approached building our idea into a business, we instinctively knew what we wanted Wildflowers Garden to be," states Vice President Janine Walsh. "We wanted to offer top quality gardening items that are not readily available in chain stores. We spent nine months researching products while developing our catalog. Our first home party was held April 9, at the home of Nita McGrath in Mundelein.

"The emphasis of our business is to help people relax while they are gardening or simply sitting outside enjoying a beauti-

ful day," states Debbie Hansen, President. "We do not carry live plants or other things that can be found at a nursery. We do carry unique gifts such as garden bucket organizers; thermolite containers that look like concrete but are 90% lighter; old fashioned hayracks and planters from England; hand-crafted and manufactured sculpture sprinklers; wrought iron; indoor fountains; weathervanes produced by artists; hand-made whimsical birds made from recycled tools, bicycles, farm machinery and auto parts; bird, bat, and toad houses; stepping stones; cedar arbors and trellises; and a line of home decorating items.

Partner and Treasurer Beth Vecchie adds "We feel our products will appeal to both avid and weekend gardeners. The quality of our products are the best we have found in the market. Our items are sold through the home party market because it allows us to show the quality of the items in an intimate setting while being on-hand to answer questions. We have trademarked our company name nationwide in anticipation of future growth in the industry. We also have independent consultant opportunities available."

Anyone interested in having a Wildflowers Garden Party of finding out more information can call our corporate headquarters at 949-7375.



Wildflowers Garden Party, Inc. owners Beth Vecchie, Janine Walsh and Debbie Hansen

Wadsworth rose firm opens to public with county's largest selection

Roses & Roses & Roses, an 18 year old Wadsworth firm specializing in design and care of rose gardens, has opened its nursery and garden store to the general public for the planting season. Hours for the facility at 14985 Wadsworth Road in Wadsworth, are 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday with additional times by appointment.

Offering Lake County's largest selection of roses, the company provides a full selection of

Hybrid Tea, David Austin, Grandiflora, Floribunda, Romantica, Shrub, Antique and Climber roses. In addition, organic fertilizers and insect and fungus control products, soil aids, pruning shears, sprayers and other supplies are available.

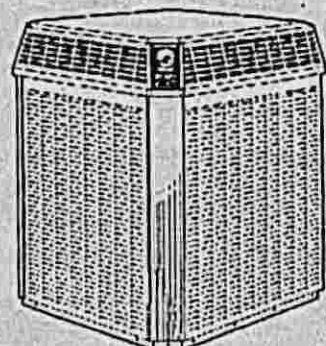
Each year, the firm plants a display garden to allow rose enthusiasts to familiarize themselves with the colors, shapes, sizes, textures and fragrances of most of the available

varieties. Recommended perennials are shown as well. "Over the years, our customers have told us that they'd like to see certain varieties before planting them," explains Laurie Dolan, who owns Roses & Roses & Roses with her husband, Mike Dolan. "The display garden provides a close look at many varieties, and an opportunity to see perennials which we have found to best complement roses." The garden is located a few doors from the store.

Roses & Roses & Roses has designed and maintained rose gardens on the North Shore for 18 years. Services include complete garden maintenance, including planting, spring cleanup and preparation, fertilizing, pruning, spraying and post-season covering. For more information about the shop, display garden or rose garden design and maintenance, phone Roses & Roses & Roses at 336-1086.

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Once you've prepared your soil and determined the best spot for your vegetable garden, you need to concentrate on keeping it free of weeds. One of the best ways to do this is by using a weed-control fabric.

One popular fabric, Garden Film Mulch from Easy Gardener, is made especially for vegetable and flower gardens. This product, which comes in easy-to-use rolls, allows air and water to filter through it, while at the same time keeping weeds out. It also helps keep the soil moist and

cool which is particularly helpful during the hot summer months.

In addition to keeping weeds out, many gardeners say that they like to use the fabric because it provides a clean resting spot for their vegetables, protecting them from the soil bacteria that produces rot.

To use the fabric, just lay it over your planting site and cover the edges with Easy Gardener's FabricPegs® or rocks to anchor it. Cut holes where you're going to place the vegetables or fruit. Then, place the plants through the material, directly into the soil.

While many people enjoy having a wide variety of plants in their garden, there are those who just like to grow tomatoes. If tomatoes are what you had in mind for your first "vegetable" garden, one product you'll want to pick up is Jobe's® Fertilizer Spikes for Tomatoes.

The fertilizer spikes nourish tomatoes at the roots, where they need it the most. Easy to use, the spikes will help you grow healthy fruit without having to deal with messy chemical fertilizers.

To use, just push the spikes 1 inch below the soil level on opposite sides of the tomato plant, approxi-

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No matter what your garden grows, you'll benefit from another product called the Easy Gardener Plant and Seed Blanket. This is a lightweight fabric that protects newly planted seeds and transplants from frost or insects.

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To use the blanket, just lay it over your garden bed and secure it with FabricPegs or stones. When the outside temperature reaches 85 F, simply remove the blanket and store it until the next time you need it.

Make this the year that you're able to pick fresh vegetables and fruits from your own backyard. You'll find that with a little research and some helpful products, you're sure to be pleased with the results. The products can be purchased at most local garden centers, hardware stores, chain retailers or by calling (800) EASY-INC.



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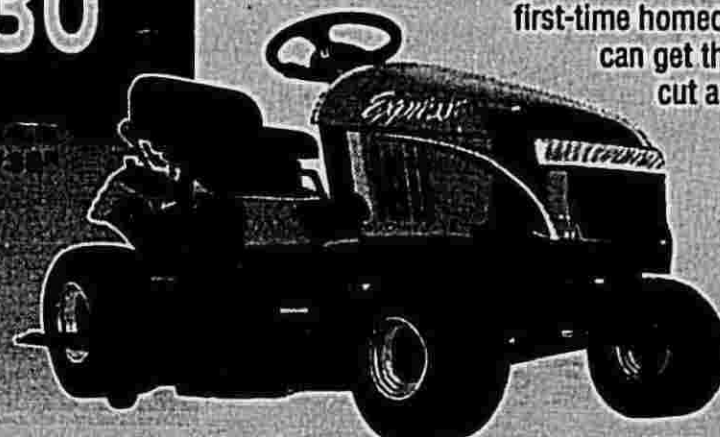
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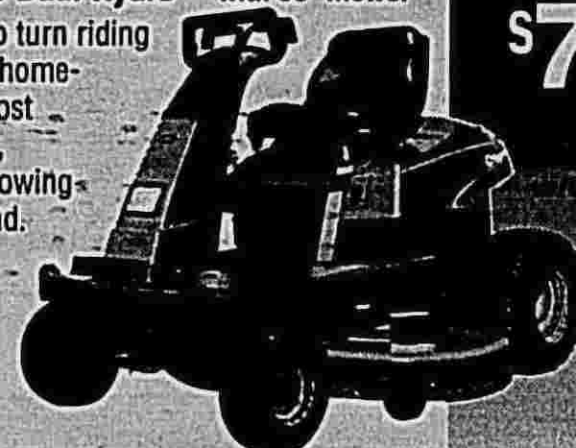


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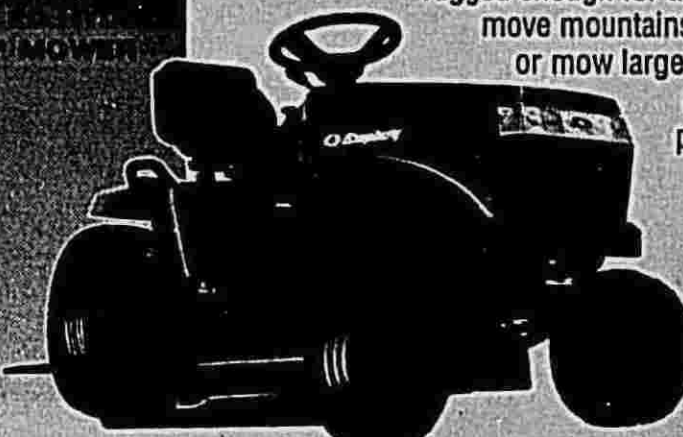


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A well-tended garden is an oasis of vibrant colors and interesting textures. When filled with pleasantly scented plants and flowers, a garden becomes a haven of sweet aromas and fragrances. It can transform bare earthen space into a tantalizing harvest of flowers, fruits, vegetables and herbs.

Imagine relaxing in a comfortable seat beneath a shady tree while taking in the tranquility of the garden. Or, sitting at the patio table with friends and neighbors while enjoying the overall beauty of the yard. As much as the garden has to offer, it would be incomplete without the essential garden furniture.

With the array of attractive styles and materials to choose from, selecting the right furniture for the garden can be difficult. For example, wood furniture provides classic appeal and can be finished in colors that range from rustic to elegant, to complement the garden perfectly. On the other hand, plastic or metal furniture pieces offer easy maintenance and durability.

Outdoor furniture quickly shows signs of aging when left outside throughout the year. For the active, enthusiastic gardener who doesn't mind setting aside time to touch up worn wood with paint or stain, wash down plastic, or weatherproof metal furniture, any material is fine. However, the gardener who tends to neglect the tasks of treating, covering or moving furniture indoors during the wet months might want to consider another alternative.

In a departure from its hallmark of produc-

ing all-aluminum furniture, Pompeii, a company based in Miami, Fla., has introduced an ideal solution to weather-related furniture dilemmas with Weatherwicker™ seating.

The company has teamed aluminum frames from its long-standing, popular Babylon collection with all-weather, hand-woven manufactured wicker that has the look and feel of natural cane. It's even colored throughout with intentional slight color variations.

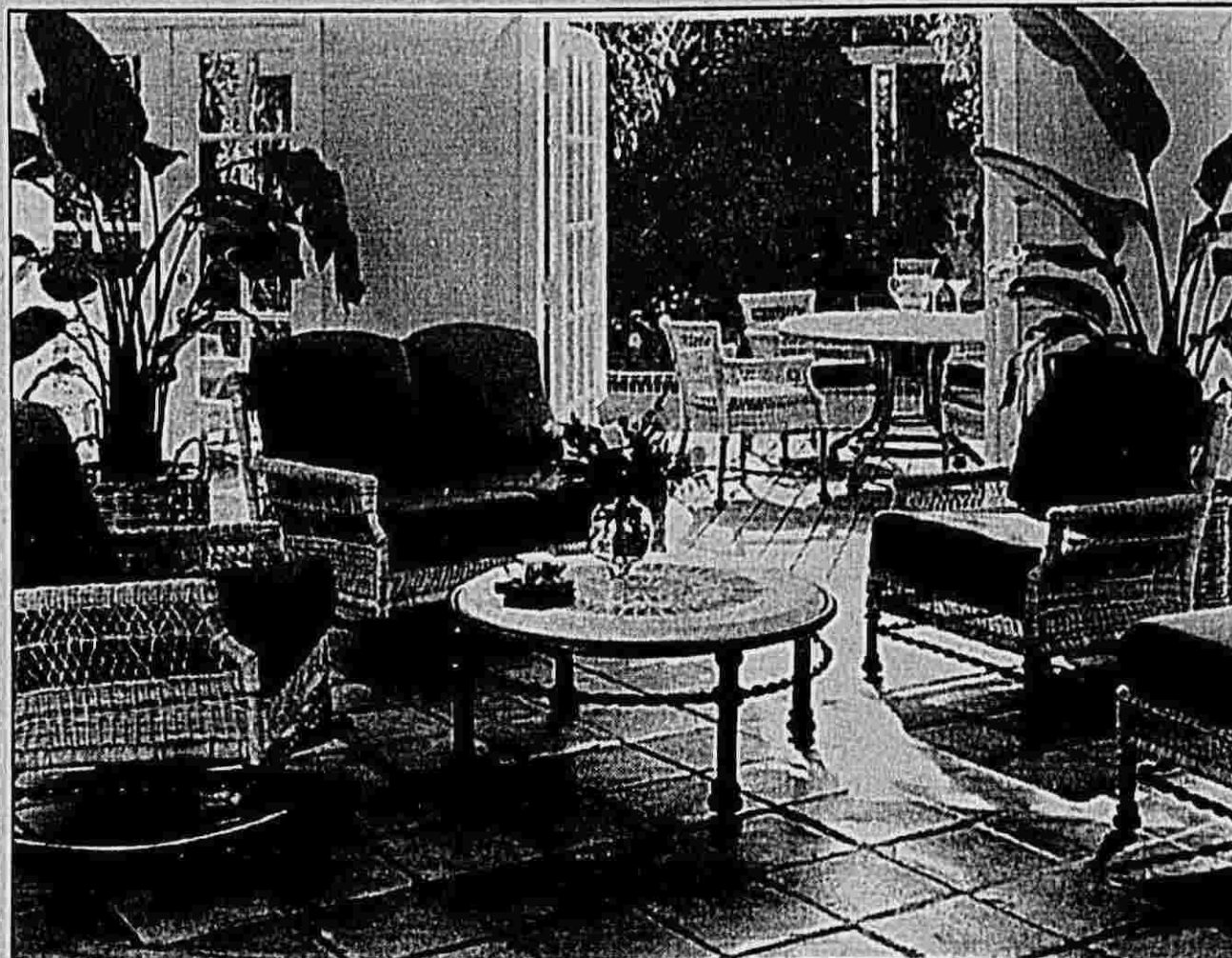
To give the furniture its distinctive hand-woven cane feature, the frames are shipped to the company's plant in Juárez, Mexico, where the cane is hand-woven onto powder-coated frames.

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Pieces in the Weatherwicker collection include occasional, dining and umbrella tables, a beveled-edge Ultra@stone with Marble Medallion tabletop (available with or without an umbrella hole), as well as a sofa, love seat, occasional chair with ottoman, dining chairs, bar stools and a rocker.

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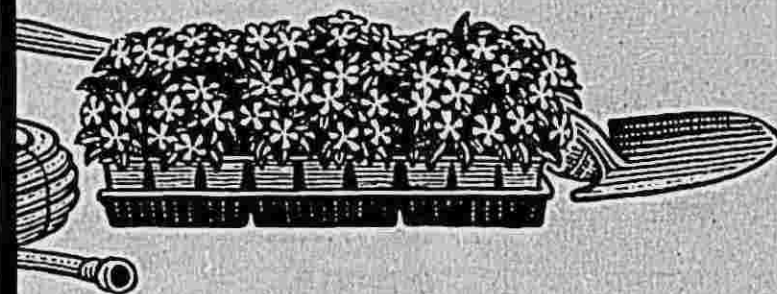
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Dear H.F.

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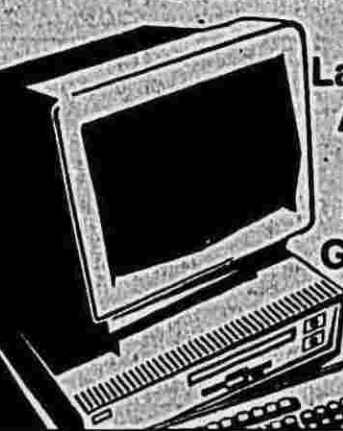
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330 Garage Rummage Sale

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May 13th-15th. Starting 9am. Many families participating. Watch for marked driveways. Toys, clothing, formal dresses, household items, tools, etc. Enter on Lakeview Ravine or Dering from Route 59 In Lake Villa.

GARAGE SALE 914 Southmoor Ln., Round Lake Beach (1 block N. of 134, 2 blocks E. of Fairfield). Knick-Knacks, Brick-Bricks, junior women's clothes. Lots more. Friday 5/14, Saturday 5/15, 9am-5pm.

GARAGE SALE MAY 13th & 14th, 8:30am-4pm. Little Tykes items, children's clothing. 2461 Adams, Lindenhurst.

GARAGE SALE MAY 20th, 21st, 22nd, 9am-3pm. Baby furniture and equipment, kids toys, clothes, and household items. 2441 Apple Hill Lane, Buffalo Grove. (847) 821-0377.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY 5/15, Sunday 5/16, 107 Balsam Ct., Lake Villa (Pineview Estates, off McKinley). Household items, boat and motor, tools, many other items.

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GURNEE 1584 WOODBURY Circle (Concord Oaks Subdivision), Friday, 9am-noon, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Designer baby clothes, furniture, books, toys, maternity clothes and more.

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330 Garage/Rummage Sale

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May 14th & 15th, 9am-4pm. Rain or Shine. (Located S.W. corner of Rt. 60/83 & Midlothian). Entrance 1/4 mile S. on Midlothian & 1/2 mile W. on Rt. 60/83. Maps available at both entrances.

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500 Block of Farm Hill Circle In Wauconda. May 13th, 14th & 15th. 9am-5pm.

PRINCE OF PEACE RUMMAGE SALE DONATIONS ACCEPTED
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15 Homes. Friday 5/14, Saturday 5/15, 9am-5pm. (Rt. 59 to Stanton Point Rd.). Follow Signs. Watch for balloons on mailboxes.

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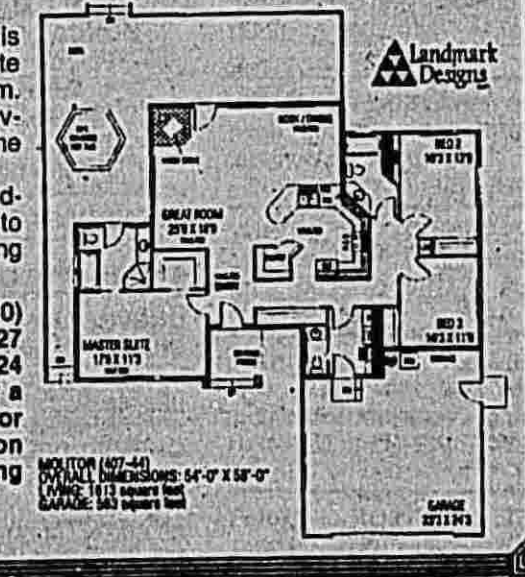
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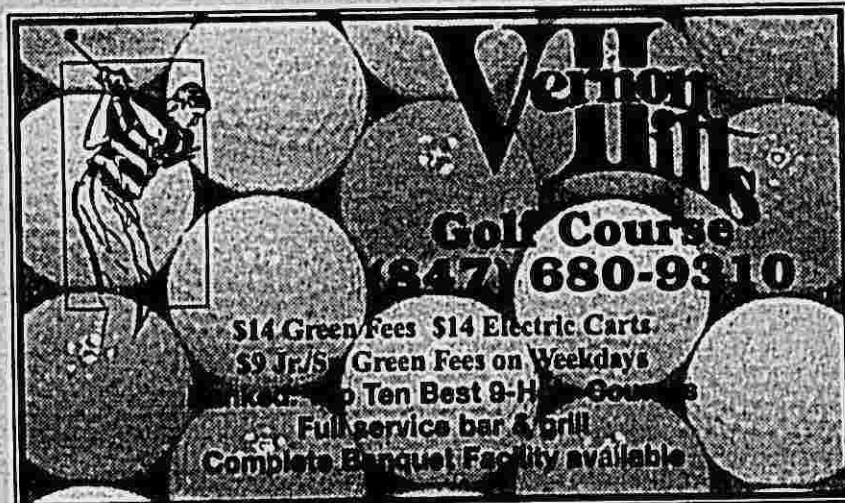
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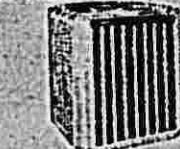
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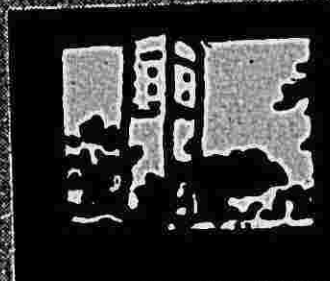
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